

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1927 - 1928 ***

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



From the Brown Daily Herald

BROWN AERO CLUB'S NEW CHALLENGER PLANE

Practical training in flying was recently inaugurated in the University when the newly-organized Brown Aero Club began actual work in the air at the Rumford Flying Field. In the photograph, taken before one of the first flights, are: Adin B. Capron '28, Leonard Curtis, pilot and instructor, Clarence Kelly, Manager of the field, and Leonard E. Werner '29, Treasurer of the Club.

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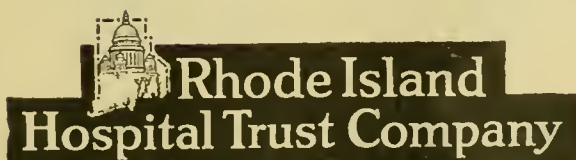
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How civilized are we?

"THE extent to which the world has changed the laborer who uses his body into the workman who uses his head, is the index of civilization."

So said Edward Everett Hale.

Electricity is gradually substituting its untiring energy for muscular effort in every branch of industry; it needs only to be directed by human intelligence. Its use is, therefore, a significant "index of civilization."

In the measure that America's industrialists appreciate and adopt the economic advantages of electric power, light, and heat, and keep in closest touch with the rapid advance of all electrical applications, they advance the national standard of civilization and increase the revenue of their business.

Perhaps the time will come when we can point to completely electrified industry as our answer to the question "How civilized are we?"



This civilizing process has begun in homes as well as in factories—but it has only begun. There are millions of dwellings in which there are as yet no electrical appliances to take the place of muscular work. The General Electric Company is devoting all its resources of research and manufacture to the extension of electrical service in every activity of life. Its specialists will cooperate with you in the application of electricity to your needs.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown

A Chapel Incident

SOME weeks ago a clergyman visiting in Providence was engaged to conduct a number of chapel services at Brown. One morning during his stay an undergraduate came under his ban by reason of reading a newspaper during the services. The clergyman requested the young man to leave the hall and he did so. The Brown Daily Herald said the next day by way of editorial comment:

"The fiasco in chapel yesterday morning can be taken as a striking example of the absurdity which now reigns in the compulsory services of this University. Rank discourtesy from the student body and platitudinous inanity from the speaker's platform indicate that a radical change must be brought about in the present chapel system if the recurrence of such an exhibition is to be avoided.

"It is evident that there is a certain element among the student body which fails to discriminate between the manners of a corner pool room gang and those of a supposedly gentlemanly group of college men. The rudeness shown yesterday is inexcusable.

"College men have, however, the right to expect intelligence and interest from those who address them. It is highly absurd and unnecessary to bombard the modern students of a modern college with an enforced barrage of medieval religious platitudes.

"Unintelligence has lived long enough in chapel. With the exception of speakers drafted from the administration and faculty the entire school year has seen no chapel speaker who has offered stimulation and intelligent interest to the student body. If this is the best that can be offered, it will be better to abolish outside speakers and let chapel boredom slumber in peace without rousing it to bad manners."

We Need Chapel Reform

WE would go further and say that the "speakers drafted from the administration and faculty" have not always proved ideal chapel talkers. Some of them have been better than others, but we wonder how often even they have failed to lure the undergraduate audience away from its books, papers and semi-slumbers.

The sooner it is realized at Brown, as everywhere else, that the art of public address is an art separate and distinct in itself, the better it will be for all concerned.

If chapel is to continue, it should be made as spiritually and intellectually attractive as possible. If it is not so made, it is not worth perpetuating as chapel. If Brown needs a daily rally of undergraduates, that is one thing; but if it needs a stately and beautiful religious service, that is quite another. We believe it does and that a very large proportion of the services now held fall far short of deserving that characterization.

We wish there might be a new chapel at Brown, but failing that we wish that the interior of Sayles Hall might have a coat of paint of some less distressing hue than the present bilious green; and that new shades might replace the ancient ones that now interpose their sad and soiled length between the audience and the clean and sprightly sun.

* * *

Football Plans

AT a meeting on April 17, Coaches McLaughry and Lawson (the latter formerly head coach at Williams) addressed 67 candidates for next year's Brown eleven. Plans for next season's Brown eleven. Plans were outlined for the coming season and the announcement was made that training will start on the Wednesday

following Labor Day, allowing 3 1-2 weeks of preparation before the first game is scheduled.

The training this year will be at Aldrich Field, adjacent to the new gymnasium. There is much to commend this arrangement in place of the annual training campaign at Quonset Point. The field is perfect; the gym provides unexcelled facilities for dressing, bathing and the like, and the players will be able to use their sleeping quarters at the college or elsewhere in the city.

"To regain our fortunes and win new glories" is the way Coach McLaughry sizes up the ambition of the staff. There could hardly be a better way of putting it. The reasons for the extraordinary decline of the team of 1927 in playing ability compared with its predecessor of 1926 are still more or less shrouded in mystery. But we cannot help feeling that there is something in the theory that it had in some measure burned itself out. How much of this burning was physical and how much psychological we do not profess to know.

But we are hopeful that the lapse of a year, the introduction of new material to buttress the splendid remainder of the Iron Men still in college, and the shaking off of the 1927 jinx will produce a victorious eleven once more.

As reported by the Brown Herald, Coach Lawson, responding to a pleasant speech of introduction by Coach McLaughry, said that he had actually started his football career by playing in his first Harvard Varsity contest against a Brown eleven. "I'm awfully glad to come here," he continued, "for I've known a lot of Brown men and have always liked them."

"I am glad to come here particularly because of what happened here last year. Two years ago you had the

'Iron Men' and everybody heard of them, but last year you didn't get on so well. I'm not trying to rub it in. But after the season finished, I un-

derstand the graduates gave the team a better banquet than they gave the 'Iron Men' despite a losing season. That's the thing that happens alto-

gether too infrequently. A man playing on a losing team often gives more for his team than a player with a winner."

A Foreword by President Faunce

(The following "foreword" by President Faunce has been written to accompany several reports made to the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni, February 22-23, 1928. These reports were printed in the April issue of the Alumni Monthly and are now to be circulated in pamphlet form)

IN this pamphlet we spread before the alumni and friends of Brown University certain documents that are significant and challenging. Most "reports" are proverbially dry—issued as a matter of duty and read, if at all, for the same reason. Scores of academic reports from many learned societies regularly come to my office, and—well, I will not state where I deposit them. But here are reports written not by college officers at all, but by busy men who out of sheer love for Alma Mater have devoted many days to study of her problems and are frankly telling the world what they have found. They neither extenuate nor set down aught in malice. They ask us with them to face the facts.

The truth is that no part of changing America is changing more rapidly than the American college. Never again will Brown be what it was forty years ago, when the whole student body attended chapel six times a week in Manning Hall, when "the Chemical Laboratory" was the sole representative of modern science, when the bleachers stood on Lincoln Field, when "Archibald" ruled the campus and "John, the candy-man," controlled the commissariat. Golden days those in memory, but we can no more call them back than we can summon again "the snows of yesteryear." No sensible man wants to do it.

Yet any attempt to build a new Brown without regard to the past would be academic suicide. Just as our new buildings are all varieties of the original colonial type, so the

new curriculum, the new honors system, the new libraries and laboratories, the new program of physical training and outdoor sports, must all grow up out of the aims and ideals which our Fathers cherished.

What interests me in these reports is the way in which our alumni, while loyal to the past, are vigorously proclaiming that "new occasions teach new duties." Any college is rich and strong when it can receive such a report as the one on "Current Needs and Problems." Here is a document which emphasizes first of all the ability and the compensation of the Faculty! Nothing in this alumni report about a "winning team," nothing about "publicity," nothing about class suppers or alumni dinners, but a straight-from-the-shoulder-declaration that the vital centre of the University problem is the calling of first-class teachers at adequate salaries. Amen!

The other recommendations of this alumni committee are either already adopted by the Corporation or are being seriously considered. That in admitting students we should consider character and personality as well as scholarship we all agree. This very year we are appointing a trusted alumnus in each part of the country, to whom we may send each applicant for admission and from whom we may obtain a report as to personality. This year for the first time each applicant must send to us his photograph! "No time should be wasted

on students of inferior capacity"—that was written by men whose personal friends may later be affected. Nothing is said about college songs and parades and bonfires, but there are pointed recommendations regarding the religious life of the students. "The era of organized cheering" has given way to the era of quiet evaluation. The rest of the report is in similar vein.

Mr. Dyer's consideration of Alumni Associations is at the same time fair and critical. He recognizes all that these organizations have achieved. (I still remember my first New York Alumni Dinner, when the whole body sat spell-bound by the address of the chairman, George William Curtis). But he pronounces some of them "actively weak," and points out their undeveloped resources.

Mr. Singiser's address, though by a Senior, has the maturity and judgment of a man ten years out. Here again is no call for winning teams, but for intramural physical training.

The paper on "Financial Aid" proves that no hardship need result to any worthy student from increased tuition. The manifold duties and labors of the Alumni Secretary's office are engagingly set forth in "Al" Gurney's report.

Some fifteen hundred years ago Augustine of Hippo heard a voice crying in his ear: "*Tolle, lege*"—take up and read!" So say I of these reports. *W. H. P. Faunce*

Joy at the Library

Not long ago there was received at the John Hay Library the following letter addressed to the Librarian: "It is almost nineteen years ago since I graduated from the University and I recall a charge which was paid for a book which I borrowed and did not return.

"Yesterday, looking over a pile of school books, I came across the va-

grant tome, which I am returning under separate cover. I hope that 'Division and Reunion' by Woodrow Wilson is still among the books consulted by students at the University so that on its return to its old home it may find a welcome."

Miss Blanchard of the library staff writes:

"The traditional joy in Heaven

over one sinner that repents cannot exceed the emotion of the Reference Librarian of the University Library when this letter was received.

"To balance the very real joys of contact with a university public, a college librarian develops a persistent pessimism regarding the carefulness

of borrowers of books. 'Lost' books are returned to the Library from boarding houses, from barber shops, from garages, from lunch rooms, from theatres, from railway stations, from almost every conceivable place where a man can spend a relaxed moment, but seldom, all too seldom, do

they come back to us from the hands of the original culprit. If publishing this letter could bring other graduates to look over their shelves and follow so notable an example the University Library would remain forever in the writer's debt."

The Old Back Campus V

CONCERNING UNIVERSITY HALL

By Walter Lee Munro '79

UNIVERSITY HALL or "The College Edifice," as it was called prior to the erection of Hope College in 1822, was built in 1770. Just think of having to live in "The College Edifice;" but maybe the boys of those days had been so brought up that they didn't mind it.

The four original Sons of Brown "John and Josey, Nick and Mosey" took charge of the work and carried it through to completion with their usual energy and forcefulness. A "President's House" was built at the same time a little north of west from the College Edifice and about half way between it and the front of the campus. The location was "at the head of Presbyterian Lane" (now College Street), so called because of the church which stood on the corner where the Providence County Court House now is. (We are indebted to Professor Bronson's History for many of the details).

So great was the driving force of the Brown brothers that the building, for which ground was broken in April, was completed in October, though only a part of the interior was ready for use. That the work was well done is attested by the fact that the walls stand today practically as they were erected 158 years ago.

In these days of cheap money and soaring prices it is interesting to note that the entire cost of the two buildings up to March 1771 was, in our currency, \$9480. As was the custom of the times the workers, at each stage of progress, were regaled with West India rum, "very good and old" at 3s.6d (approximately eighty-five cents) per gallon. Their thirst must

have grown with the growth of the building, for whereas one gallon sufficed when the first floor was laid, seven and three-quarters gallons at an expense of £1 s8 d6½ were required for the laying of the fifth. Consumption dropped again, however, with the raising of the roof, to three gallons. That they took their liquor "straight" as a rule, is shown by the fact that only two pounds of sugar were used with the seven and three-quarters gallons.

When Manning Hall was erected, in 1835, of stone covered with stucco, some misguided innovators decided upon a similar treatment for the dignified old colonial building to the south of it. So the disfiguring coat of stucco, with which all of the old boys for many generations were familiar, was applied and the gentle Colonial curves of the window frames made straight; and so they remained for seventy years until in 1905 the stucco was removed and the original architectural features were restored.

It is not necessary to go into many details as to the layout of the building. The deeper, central portion of the first three stories was given up to class-rooms. The "Presidents Office" and the "Register's Office," as announced by tin signs upon the doors, were on opposite sides of the lower corridor. Evidently there had been a dearth of apostrophes truly remarkable in an institution of learning, for neither sign boasted one.

Matriculation was a very simple process. The whole Freshman class was rounded up in the President's office early in the year and commanded to write their names in a book which

bore some printed matter at the top of the page. When one of the fellows started to read this document he was ordered to "sign your name and pass on." On his trying to explain that his father had taught him never to put his name to anything until he had first read it, he was interrupted with "No impertinence, sir! sign your name and pass on." I don't know that anyone ever found out what it was to which he had subscribed but whatever its nature it was good for four years, for the ceremony was never repeated.

The first two floors and basement in the south end of the building were occupied by the Register and his family. (The title *Registrar* appeared for the first time in the records in 1880).

The interior of University Hall was for several decades greatly in need of repairs: so much so as to call forth strong language in the President's annual report. It was damp, dark and musty. To say that it had "a general flavor of mild decay" would be gross flattery. It was finally renovated and partly remodeled in 1883.

In olden times the corridors on all of the floors extended the whole length of the building. The partitions in the centre dividing the three upper floors into north and south were put in later.

Those who roomed in University Hall had some peculiar ways of amusing themselves, such for instance as hurling a ten-pound cannon ball thunderously up and down the corridors, eliciting strong expressions of disapproval from members of the faculty who were rooming there and

even from some studiously inclined students. This stunt was later improved upon. The solid shot was heated red-hot in a stove and then rolled against the door of some harassed individual where it would come to rest and proceed to burn its way into the flooring. It was, of course, necessary to retrieve the shot in order to perpetuate the sport, so when it was thought that the persecuted individual had wrestled with the problem sufficiently long in his ineffectual way, the perpetrators of the plot would come to his aid with expressions of sympathy and some easy method of recovering their ammunition. The floor in the halls of the south division formerly showed many deep cup-shaped depressions caused by this playful pastime. Presumably they are still in evidence.

One of the boys brought with him from home a dulcimer, an instrument looking when closed like a cabinet-organ but composed of many wires and played with hammers. It was the delight of some of the roisterers, returning to the campus in the wee, small hours, to rap him up and ask him to play for them, which he good-naturedly did, nor could the intruders ever determine, it is said, whether their victim suspected that they were moved by aught else than a sheer love of music.

Originality in room furnishing found its foremost exponent in a student who discarded a stove in favor of a grate-fire, dispensed with a bed and slept curled up in a blanket upon the hearth. Having no pictures and feeling the urge of the aesthetic, he hid himself to the old West Burying Ground which then, unkempt and uncared for and used as a playground by all the boys of the district, occupied the present site of Hayward Park and the two squares between that and the Fifth Police Station picked up a small headstone kicking about upon the ground and returned in triumph to his room with this unique decoration for his mantel. The inscription:

"A CHILD STILL-BORN."

Many are the tales of the old classrooms. Not infrequently in warm weather the boys were known to enter and leave by way of the windows.

This practice was, of course, frowned upon when detected, but by that time the fellow was inside and could not, without loss of prestige and sacrifice of decorum on the part of the Professor, be ordered to go out by the same route and return by the door. Nothing would have pleased the boys more than such an order.

For some unexplained reason discipline was especially lax in the classes in modern languages. Possibly it was because the professors assumed that young men in quest of an education would naturally conduct themselves like gentlemen. This was not a safe assumption at all times. One French professor, after a particularly trying succession of meetings with one of his classes, was finally dislodged from his chair and his position in the college by a bunch of firecrackers set off in the middle of the room during recitation. Of course pandemonium broke loose. The professor, a mild, scholarly man beyond middle life, was so upset and flustered that he did not know what to do. The assistant registrar, hearing the racket, came in and dismissed the class.

It was a shame, for the kindly, gentle old man needed his job and the stipend which went with it. It was an instance of mob-cruelty for no one of the boys individually would have injured a hair of the old man's head.

Nor were the senior professors always immune. In those days legs were "limbs" and, even by that appellation, not to be lightly mentioned in polite society, much less looked at. Only a few years before Charles Dickens had informed his Victorian readers that "in America the people are so modest that they put pantallettes on the piano legs." (Some of my readers will remember when that was actually the custom, but from motives of thrift, not modesty).

Now Professor Harkness was very modest. His chair was upon a low platform in his room on the third floor, behind an ordinary four-legged library table. The boys concocted a scheme for enlivening an otherwise dull hour. One of them, whose seat was directly in front of the rostrum, stared long and earnestly at Harkie's "limbs," giggled somewhat ostenta-

tiously and nudged his neighbors on either side who proceeded to do the same until the whole room was in a state of carefully suppressed merriment with every pair of eyes focussed upon the professor's legs. Poor Harkie blushed prodigiously, fidgetted and fussed, looked himself over, felt himself over and finally got up, left the platform and walked out upon the floor in order to see for himself what it was all about. A day or two later the class on entering the room found a heavy curtain of some dark material draped about the front and ends of the table to protect the professor's morals and peace of mind. Another day or two and it was gone to take its place as a valued trophy in one of the fraternity-rooms down town.

One could go on indefinitely with the chronicles of University Hall. Many great and good men have passed four of their happiest years within its walls and many traditions and memories of them and their times are still with us; but Rhode Island Hall, as rich in legend and story as any of the Old Front Row, is still between us and the *Old Back Campus*.

Likes Name Pembroke

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I was interested in the editorial in the February number on the name of the Women's College. Personally, I should like to see the college called by the name which to many people, not only in Providence but in other college circles, has been its real name for more than twenty-five years. I consider Pembroke both dignified and beautiful. The only other name that I could prefer would be that of Andrews, in honor of the President under whom the Women's College came into existence. The name Andrews College in Brown University would please a large number of the early alumnae; to many people it would seem a very appropriate name for the Women's College in Brown University.

Very sincerely yours,

Sarah Gridley Ross

Office of the Dean, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.,
Feb. 23, 1928.

A Tribute to Mr. Hughes

"The Best Equipped Private Citizen of these United States"
for the office of President

THE New York Sun printed the following editorial on April 11:

This is the birthday of Mr. Hughes. He is 66. A few months ago he had the hardihood to suggest that he was too old to be President. Hardihood, we say, because, although as a rule the American people believe Mr. Hughes implicitly, on the occasion referred to they dissented from his lonely view, and he should have known that they would do so.

In the vast number of public issues on which Mr. Hughes has spoken this is the only instance of record where he has failed to substantiate an allegation with facts and, on the contrary, has let the evidence disprove his assertion. Even if it were admitted, for the sake of argument, that the cold numerals of Mr. Hughes's years were enough to overshadow his accomplishments as lawyer, Governor, Justice of the Supreme Court and Secretary of State, the fact would remain that no age figures could bedim his performance, in his sixty-sixth year, as the American spokesman at Havana.

On that occasion Mr. Hughes, far from being the ancient that he has tried to picture himself, delivered a speech so full of the youth and vigor of the Republic, as well as of the justice and wisdom of true statesman-

ship, that his fellow countrymen had to turn back to Webster for a parallel in crystal-clear expression of the American spirit. If Mr. Hughes's previous history had been by some black magic obliterated, the Havana speech alone would stamp him as one of the greatest of Americans.

Mr. Hughes, we repeat, is 66 today; so old, in his own solitary opinion, that he should not think of the Presidency, but not so old as to prevent him from being sought daily as the owner and operator of the finest thinking apparatus in this hemisphere. He is not so old but men turn to him whenever there is a question concerning the relation of this Government to the outer world. He is not too old to be regarded by all who know him as an example of perfect physical health and mental strength.

All of which may possibly be remembered at Kansas City if the situation should call for the nomination of the best equipped private citizen of these United States.

On April 13 the Sun printed this letter:

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: If a copy of your excellent editorial article "Mr. Hughes Is 66" could be handed to every delegate at the coming Kansas City convention, and he

would view the subject with an open mind, it seems to me that the result might well be "Hughes by acclamation!"—"Hughes the unanimous choice of the convention!"

And, assuming that this greatest living American statesman should find himself unable to resist that unanimous draft to the highest position in the gift of his fellow citizens, what would it mean? It would mean that the Republican party would have a standard bearer who could bring to the vastly important office of President ripe knowledge and experience of statecraft in international as well as national affairs, profound knowledge of law, international as well as national, the bearing and breeding befitting a President of a great nation, and the background that in his heart every cultured and educated American feels to be essential for a position so preeminently conspicuous not only in our eyes but in those of the other nations of the world.

I make bold to say without fear of contradiction that in neither party is there any candidate who comes within gunshot of him whom you rightly describe as the "best equipped private citizen" of these United States—
Charles Evans Hughes. *Citizen*

New York, April 12.

Dallas Lore Sharp's New Book

By Harry Lyman Koopman, University Librarian

DALLAS LORE SHARP, Brown '95, being a real farmer as well as several other real things, knows the virtues of letting cattle get a little hungry before feeding them. He applies the same practice to his readers, and we had become decidedly hungry for another volume from the Laughing Philosopher of Hingham before this new volume appeared. It is a story of adventures, misadventures and peradventures. So far as its nar-

rative goes, it is the record of a motor trip from Hingham to Santa Barbara.

But it is much more than this. It is an emulsion of DLS philosophy and science, flashlight pictures of nature and, above all, Daphne. The book might well be called a Daphneis, so large a part is played by the lady in the case, who was the stabilizer of the expedition. Spiritually, his theme is that of Hawthorne's *Threefold Destiny*, for *The Better Country* is

found to be the very one from which the quest set out.

Seldom have the seeing eye and the speaking tongue been more perfectly matched than in our writer. Note his picture of the "green stitched wheat," and the Iowa soil that "lowed from excessive black richness." He describes the coming of snow in Iowa: "Had the heavy curtain overhead been suddenly ripped like a bed tick, the feathers could hardly have fallen

faster than the snow." After the snow cleared away he speaks of the "brittle light" of the morning. On the boundless plains of Kansas he says: "We crawled along the crest of an illimitable universe that yielded us plenty of action, but no feeling of progress, no consciousness of time."

He passes from the antiquity of New England through the newness of the Middle West into the greater antiquity of Santa Fe, of which he writes: "It is the lover of old ways, quiet, sequestered ways, of shadowy forests and the alluring, enthralling desert, who seeks out Santa Fe." Bluewater, New Mexico, inspires this utterance: "It is on a map containing more unclaimed, unlocalized earth, and more unsearchable heaven—more of the universal—than I had ever

found myself at the centre of before."

Dallas Lore Sharp would not be himself did his mind not penetrate to the absurdity of denaturing the Indian without making him a white man. He tells us how at Holbrook, Arizona, he met a fine specimen of an Indian who poured out his indignation at the course pursued by our Government toward his people. Sharp did not fail to appreciate the fact that the Indian is far more religious than the white man, all his life and work being religion.

Daphne, on the evidence presented denies to her consort the title of poet, but read this picture: "The pricking lights of the camp at the gold mine away in the blackness below us, like fires through the roof of Hell." He has a loving eye for the tree world.

He speaks of "leafy palms and lacy pepper trees." He can carry out a figure of speech regardless of its destination. In crossing the Mohave Desert he thus describes the motor wreckage that lined the sandy road: "Protruding from the drifting sand, or prone where they had fallen, lay the bones of every known species of car, waiting for the great honk of the Judgment Day."

The reader need not fear. We have plucked only a few of the plums out of this delightful volume. "The Better Country" falls into no literary class. We can only call it a yarn; but its fibres were spun from the Golden Fleece.

Sharp, Dallas Lore. *The Better Country*. Houghton Mifflin Company, 277pp. \$3.00.

News From the Brown Clubs

BY ALFRED H. GURNEY, ALUMNI SECRETARY

OWING to the lack of space it was not possible to print last month the names of the delegates to the Advisory Board meeting of 1928, the best attended so far in the history of the Associated Alumni. The guests were President Faunce, Dr. Mead, Dean Randall, Dean Mason, Dr. Emery M. Porter '06, President of the Brown Club of Providence, Stephen I. Hall '28 and Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., '28, both of the Brown Daily Herald. The delegates were:

Albany and Schenectady—L. P. Atkins '20; Boston—Harvey N. Davis '01, H. K. Metcalf '02; Buffalo—Harry H. Rockwell '03; Chicago—Wallace R. Lane '99, Ronald M. Kimball '18; Cleveland—W. R. Burwell '15; Connecticut Valley—Charles M. King '11; Hartford—Frank O. Jones '97; Lynn—Frank E. Marble '05; New Hampshire—Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, A. W. Rowell '93; Merrimac Valley—William H. Cady '98; New Bedford—Wardwell C. Leonard '18; New Haven—H. H. Bucholz '25; Newport—F. M. Hammett '80; New York—A. B. Meacham '97, Walter R. Bullock '02; Providence—Sidney Clifford '15, Alfred B. Lemon '13; Rochester—

Earle B. Cross '05; Syracuse—William Allan Dyer '86.

Brown Engineers—Frank E. Winsor '91; Alumni Monthly—Henry R. Palmer '90; Association of Class Secretaries—Henry S. Chafee '09, George S. Miner '97; Alumni Loyalty Fund—Henry G. Clark '07; Alumni Trustees—Charles R. Adams '80, James M. Pendleton '85, William Allan Dyer '86, C. C. White '00, Arthur W. Pinkham '02, Z. Chafee '80. Executive Committee—President W. H. Marble '12, George B. Bullock '05, E. K. Aldrich, Jr., '02, James S. Allen '98, Victor A. Schwartz '07, Maurice A. Wolf '14, F. E. Whitaker '88 of Woonsocket and Fred H. Gabbi '02 of Portland, Me., were prevented at the last minute from representing their clubs.

NEW YORK

We are not making much noise about it, but activity at the Brown Club has been greater this season than ever before.

Every two weeks, until recently, there was a bridge tournament, conducted by Alexander Graham '06 and enjoyed by all who participated. Interest in these tournaments indicates

that they will become a fixture. Then we have had two super-special smokers through the courtesy of Dennis F. O'Brien '98 and Arthur F. Driscoll '06. Twice they have furnished us with moving pictures, equipment and operators. The first time Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho" was the attraction, and the second time complete films of the Dempsey-Tunney affair in Chicago, and the Dempsey-Sharkey tea party. Attendance was large.

And finally we had the concert of the Musical Clubs, with a dance afterward, at the Waldorf-Astoria on April 4. The concert was also well attended.

Under the able leadership of Harold Barker '11, the administration of the club is maintaining an aggressive policy and real progress is being shown. The club house is fairly well filled with resident members at the present time, but we hold open a few rooms for itinerant Brown men, who are always welcome.—P. L.

PHILADELPHIA

Rev. Dr. F. E. Stockwell '90 is the new president of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia, succeeding

ing Dr. D. H. Fuller '86. With Dr. Stockwell are serving this year Barclay L. Jones '16, vice president, H. C. Cummings '22, secretary and treasurer, and Harry G. Leighton '03, Allan A. Wood '11, Seth K. Mitchell '15, Joseph F. Shea '19, and Donald C. Rubel '23, executive committee.

The annual dinner at the Penn A. C. on March 5 brought out a large number, with Robert D. Gerstenlauer '22 as toastmaster and Dean Randall as the guest from the University. Dr. Stockwell and Jefferson Shiel '82 also spoke, and Dr. W. W. Keen '59 (he never misses the annual gathering) reported on the Morgan Edwards Fellowship. Resolutions were passed extending sympathy to the widow of Arthur L. Giles '99 and to Albert E. Barnes '25, who at the time was ill in St. Luke's Hospital.

BOSTON

Brown men in Boston are gathering every Thursday at the University Club for lunch. There are no speakers; "come when you can and go when you have to" is the slogan. The Alumni Secretary was present at one of the luncheons last month and spent a genuinely agreeable hour at the Brown table. Brunonians in Boston are specially urged to go to these luncheons and see old friends and meet new ones.

CLEVELAND

Since the last issue of the Alumni Monthly, the Brown University Club of Cleveland has had a splendid evening get-together, the first in the history of the club, and has also sponsored the annual concert by the Musical Clubs, which took place on April 9. The committee that made the visit of the clubs such a success in 1927 was again in charge, with Albert J. O'Connor chairman, and R. A. Gillis, Ralph Gordon, Bert Lewis, L. S. McLeod, Kern Metzger, E. T. Marten, Frank H. Westlake, Roy E. Smith, Dr. Russell H. Birge, Dr. Charles W. Hunt, Sanford Bidle and Richard E. Barnes assisting. President Lloyd Brown of the club was the honorary chairman.

At the evening get-together, W. R. Burwell, former Dean of Freshmen and delegate to the Advisory Board,

told about Visiting Day and the meeting of the Board at the University on Feb. 21 and 22. He mentioned in particular the growth in calibre of the Faculty during the past few years and said that there seemed to be a finer spirit at the University than ever before. Dr. Birge reported on a preparatory school which the club has been considering. After the business was over, bridge was played. One new member, Dr. David Steel '16, was added to the list.

NEW HAVEN

Twenty-three alumni met at the Roger Sherman on March 15 for the monthly dinner, at which the Alumni Secretary was the speaker. President E. A. Smith, Jr., '25 had to make his graceful bow to the applause that followed Secretary Walter V. Brown's announcement that the president had become the father of a boy the day before, but he recovered his composure soon enough to call on H. H. Bucholz '25 to tell of the meeting of the Advisory Board and to introduce the Alumni Secretary as easily as though new arrivals in his family were an old story.

There is a wholesome spirit apparent in the New Haven club, and the young alumni who compose it are already working to find the right kind of boys in their district to talk to about Brown and to make the name of Brown better known in Western Connecticut. The Alumni Secretary had a hugely enjoyable evening, meeting old friends as well as making the acquaintance of new ones and catching some of the enthusiasm that animates this newest club on the list.

NEW BEDFORD

A bowling team from the Brown University Club of New Bedford defeated a team of Harvard alumni last month in what our correspondent calls a hot and heavy match. It took the last string to decide the winner. T. B. Baylis, Frank A. Walker, Frank C. Gifford, Wardwell C. Leonard, Leslie Sutherland, Dr. Josh Weeks and Jimmy Murphy all had a hand in overthrowing the Crimson. A return match is on tap, we hear and surely the Brunonians will repeat.

The New Bedford club was spon-

sor for a well-attended concert by the Musical Clubs at the New Bedford Hotel, at which the patronesses were Mrs. Edmund Wood, Mrs. Arthur D. Delano, Mrs. Frank A. Walker, Mrs. Walter H. Underdown, Mrs. Arthur G. Seabury, Mrs. Charles A. Pratt, Mrs. Oliver Prescott, Jr., and Mrs. Wardwell C. Leonard. The proceeds from the concert will be used to aid the scholarship fund that the club is raising to provide for two scholarships at the University.

BROWN ENGINEERS

Harry D. Winsor '09 is the new president of the Brown Engineering Association, having been elected to that place at the annual meeting held at the Brown Club, New York, on Feb. 17, 1928. Professor John E. Hill was chosen vice president and Wayne M. Faunce '21 was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The directors are Howard F. Parker '13 and Brenton G. Smith '11. William E. Farnham '99 and Sydney Wilmot '09, past presidents, will likewise serve this year as directors.

The speakers at the dinner were Dean Randall, Professor Kenerson, Professor Hall, Professor Tompkins, Professor Berard, H. E. Blomstedt, instructor, and J. H. Shepard, Jr., who represented the undergraduates in engineering. Professor Kenerson's movies made a real hit with the audience, especially since Professor Kenerson knows so aptly how to comment as he unreels his scenes of campus life and campus figures. Sydney Wilmot told about the permanent endowment fund being raised to take care of the annual engineering prize at the University and distributed blanks for subscribers.

CHICAGO

John Monk '24, secretary of the Brown University Club of Chicago, has written the Alumni Office these few words which do not need any accompanying music:

"The ubiquitous Dr. Marvel, who turns up in all sections of the United States at odd moments, was in Chicago a scant week or so ago. He was espied at an American Legion luncheon—specifically by Dana Hubbard, Davy Jones and Wilbur Riker, all

Brunonians of comparatively recent vintage. That was fortuitous, of course, and a delightful Brown get-together was enjoyed by all. The point is that only four were there. When representatives of the University do so far forget themselves as to appear in 'Bloody Chicago,' why not have them get in touch with the Brown Club and let us entertain them at our weekly luncheon? Opportunities to gather, when we have a real lion to offer members, are infrequent . . . I wish you would drive my point home."

Having got that so well out of his system, Jack proceeded to report that the Chicago Club is working to keep up its record of sending the best available boys to the University and that "we are living in hope that one of the big guns from Providence will be forced out here by business, or duty, and favor us by being a guest of ours at a luncheon, smoker, dinner, or what have you?"

WASHINGTON

The cup offered by the Brown University Club of Washington to the high school dramatic society which gives the best production of the year, has been won permanently by Eastern High of Washington, the players of that school having captured it for the third time with their presentation of "The Admirable

Crichton," on March 29 and 30. The cup was given to the school at a school assembly last month, Dean William A. Wilbur '88 of George Washington University making the speech on behalf of the Brunonians in Washington.

WORCESTER

The first meeting that the Brown Club of Worcester and neighborhood has held in several years took place at Brigham's, Worcester, on Thursday, April 19, following the Brown-Holy Cross baseball game. The speakers were Dr. A. D. Mead, vice president of the University, Coach McLaughry, Captain-elect A. C. Cornsweet '29 of the football team, and Captain Winfield A. Schuster '28 of the baseball nine. President Marble of the Associated Alumni and the Alumni Secretary were also present.

ST. LOUIS

Professor W. H. Kenerson, on his way to Tulsa, Okla., stopped off at St. Louis at the invitation of Chapin S. Newhard '22 on April 3 and, as "Chape" wrote the Alumni Office, "Kenerson came and conquered. I met him at the train, took him on a short 'Cook's tour' of the city and so to the University Club, where we got twelve men together on the short notice. A good dinner and then the Kenerson movies. Every one enjoyed

him and his pictures—and all of us hope that he will stop off longer on his next trip. Also that members of the Faculty will visit us more regularly. If they are all as good scouts as Professor Kenerson is, nothing more could be asked."

It was indeed thoughtful of Professor Kenerson to offer to stop at St. Louis and to take some of his pictures with him, and the Alumni Office is grateful to him for his part in bringing the campus and the college closer to the Brunonians in St. Louis. And Chapin Newhard also gets a word of thanks for his zeal in getting the Brown men together and showing their guest such a delightful time.

MEETINGS ELSEWHERE

As this issue was on its way to press, the Brown Club of the Merri-mac Valley, through President William H. Cady '98 and Secretary James S. Eastham '19, was preparing for its spring meeting, with Dean Mason as the guest from the University.

The Brown Club of Western Maine, under the direction of President Arthur L. Leonard '92 and Secretary Francis D. O'Connor '12, met on April 25 in Portland, with the Alumni Secretary as the speaker.

The clubs in Albany and Schenectady and in Rochester were also stirring, and we hope to have news about all of these gatherings in the June number.

Early Season Baseball

Brown 0, Providence (E. L.) 4

The baseball season opened for Brown on Saturday, April 7, when the Providence Eastern League team defeated the collegiate players by the score of 4 to 0.

The game was played at Kinsley Park, Providence, with more than 1400 spectators present. The excellent work of the Providence pitchers Dunlap and Ekelson, kept Brown's hitting close to the zero point—in fact the only hit registered from a Brown bat was one that Heffernan, the right fielder, made. Brown's pitching game started with Roland Ford in the box. In the 3 innings he stayed on the mound the Grays

netted 4 hits. George Rawlings, the only veteran twirler on the Brown squad, succeeded Ford in the 4th and was touched up for 3 hits in 2 innings. Phil Lingham, son of Lingham '97, went into the box in the 7th inning and held the enemy to 2 hits in 2 frames. Jim Edwards was on the mound in the ninth inning and allowed no hit. The Grays thus made 9 hits in all. Errors: Brown 2, Providence 2. Struck out, by Ekelson 3, Dunlap 2, Rawlings 1, Lingham 2.

* *

Brown 1, Columbia 1

Brown visited New York on April 9 and 10, and on the first of these days met Columbia University.

The game went 10 innings and resulted in a 1 to 1 tie. Rawlings pitched the entire game for Brown, allowing 6 hits, while Cerny of Columbia was touched for only 3. These were made by Gurney (c), Wright (2) and McLean (1b). Rawlings struck out 11 Columbia batsmen, while Cerny fanned only 7. Errors, Brown 4, Columbia 4. Brown made the 1st run in the 2d inning, while Columbia tied the score in the 7th. Rawlings passed 6 men and Cerny 8. Rawlings looked invincible during the first part of the game.

* *

Brown 5, N. Y. University 8

Although Brown led 5 to 4 in the

7th inning in the game with New York University at New York on April 10, the metropolitan team pulled the contest out of the fire in that frame by piling up 4 runs. Ford started in the box for Brown, which was played in a cold, windy atmosphere. Ford was hit 10 times in 7 innings, while Lingham, who succeeded him, kept his record down to 1 hit in the remaining frames. Errors: Brown 1, N. Y. 2. Struck out: by Follet 6, by Gallagher 1, by Ford 2, by Lingham 1. Brown hits: by McGinley (cf) 2, Gurney (c) 3, Ford (p) 3, Freedman (lf) 1, Smith (s) 1, Allard (batting for Smith in 9th) 1.

* *

Brown 4, Providence 6

Providence (Eastern League) won a second game from Brown, at Aldrich Field, April 16. Rawlings, Lingham and Edwards all served in the box.

* *

Brown 7, Holy Cross 18

On Patriots' Day, April 19, at Worcester, Holy Cross administered

a smashing defeat to the Brown nine, before a crowd of 10,000. Holy Cross made 21 hits and Brown 11. Rawlings started in the box for Brown but Ford finished the game.

* *

Brown 2, Boston University 0

Brown beat Boston University at Aldrich Field, April 21. Rawlings held the team from the Hub to one safe hit.

* *

Brown 9 Maine 3

At Aldrich Field, April 25, Brown beat the University of Maine team, 9 to 3. Rawlings pitched 5 innings, allowing 3 hits and no runs; Lingham finished the game, allowing 5 hits and 3 runs.

* *

Brown 2, Bates 0

Rawlings proved a puzzle to Bates at Aldrich Field, May 2, holding the Maine batters to 5 hits. The Bates pitcher, Marsters, in fact allowed only 3 hits, but Brown won. Rawlings is doing the great bulk of this year's box work for the home team.

Freshman, Providence. November—2, Princeton Freshman, Princeton; 10, Dartmouth Freshman, Hanover; 16, Harvard Second, Cambridge; 23, Roxbury School, Providence.

* *

Varsity Lacrosse

May—9, Harvard, Cambridge; 19, Springfield, Providence; 26, C. C. of N. Y., Providence.

June—2, Williams, Providence.

* *

Freshman Lacrosse

May 12—Harvard Freshman Cambridge.

* *

Varsity Tennis

May—2, Mass. Inst. Tech., Providence; 5, Boston College, Providence; 9, Worcester Poly. Tech., Worcester; 12, Bowdoin, Providence; 16, Amherst, Amherst; 18, Wesleyan, Providence; 21, N. E. I. T. Ass'n, Boston; 22, N. E. I. T. Ass'n, Boston; 23, Colgate, Providence; 26, Dartmouth, Hanover.

* *

Freshman Tennis

May—9, Andover, Andover; 16, Exeter, Exeter; 19, Dartmouth, Hanover; 25, Mass. Inst. Tech. Fresh, Providence.

* *

Varsity Golf

May—2, Boston College, Providence; 5, Williams (A. M.), Boston, Mass. Inst. Tech. (P. M.), Boston; 9, Boston University, Providence; 12, Fordham (A. M.), New York Pennsylvania, New York; 16, Yale, New Haven; 19, Dartmouth (A. M.), Boston, Amherst (P. M.), Boston; 21, Colgate, Providence; 23, Harvard, Providence.

The University Chronicle

Varsity Baseball

May—2, Bates, Providence; 5, Williams, Providence; 8, Dartmouth, Hanover; 12, Yale, Providence; 16, R. I. State College, Providence; 19, Dartmouth, Providence; 23, Harvard, Cambridge; 26, Providence College, Aldrich Field; 30, Harvard, Providence.

June—2, Providence College, Aldrich Field; 9, open; 15, Univ. New Hampshire, Providence; 16, Univ. New Hampshire, Durham; 18, William & Mary, Providence.

* *

Freshman Baseball

May—5, Boston University Fresh., Providence; 12, Yale Junior Varsity, New Haven; 19, Harvard Freshman, Cambridge; 26, Roxbury School, Providence.

* *

Varsity Track

May—5, Bowdoin, Brunswick; 12,

Columbia, Providence; 18, N. E. I. A. A., Cambridge; 19, N. E. I. A. A., Cambridge; 25, I. C. A. A. A. A., Cambridge; 26, I. C. A. A. A. A., Cambridge.

* *

Freshman Track

May—4, R. I. State Freshman, Providence; 11, Univ. New Hampshire Fresh., Providence; 19, Worcester Academy, Providence.

* *

Freshman Football

The most difficult seven-game schedule ever arranged for a Brown Freshman football team has been booked as the offering next fall. For the first time in many years, and for the first time in the history of Freshman football, Princeton is on a Brown list. The schedule follows:

October—13, Moses Brown, Providence; 20, New Hampshire Freshmen, Providence; 27, Holy Cross

Notes of the Month

The Junior Prom, May 11, will be held in the new gymnasium.

Percy Kingsley has been elected Spring Day orator for the exercises on May 4.

The only lacrosse game played by Brown in April was won by Dartmouth, 15-2.

The Hicks prizes for excellence in debate have been awarded to Percy Kingsley and Harold S. Sizer '28.

Trees have been planted on Lincoln Field, which thus progresses on its way toward the ideal of a stately quadrangle.

Tau Delta Epsilon (formerly the Bear Club) has received permission from the Interfraternity Governing Board to join the national fraternity of Sigma Phi Sigma.

Roland MacKenzie '30, having been declared ineligible on account of absence from college for a semester to represent Brown in intercollegiate golf, has left college.

Last month we printed a notice of Professor Hastings's "Contemporary Essays," but failed to say that Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston are the publishers and that the price is \$2.75.

At the annual track meet between the Sophomores and Freshmen, March 28, at the new gymnasium, the Fresh-

men won, 46 to 17. The day before the Freshmen beat the Sophomores at swimming 35 to 27.

E. H. Bradley '28 is the winner of the Washburn Cup given by Rev. Arthur L. Washburn of St. Martin's Church to the member of the upper three classes ranking highest in physical efficiency in intramural sports.

Pi Kappa has voted to take on social duties and responsibilities similar to those of Green Key at Dartmouth. These have to do with meeting and entertaining visiting athletic teams, organizations of various kinds and speakers.

There will now be five Brunonians in the Philippines, W. E. Seymour '27 being about to sail for Manila. He will teach for two years in the islands. The other Brown men there are H. W. Corp, G. E. Burnham, W. A. Weidmann and Capt. F. Webster Cook.

In the last triangular debate of the season, March 31, Brown beat the

University of Pennsylvania, taking the affirmative side of the Mussolini policies. The Brown debaters were Percy Kingsley '28, A. C. Kingston '28 and S. H. Levy '29. On March 28 Brown beat Dartmouth.

The Freshman debating team beat the Tufts Freshman team in Manning Hall, April 14. The Brown debaters upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the United States cease to protect by force of arms the property of its citizens in foreign countries without the formal declaration of war." The decision of the judges was unanimous.

Late in March a combined Faculty and undergraduate Presidential preference vote was taken at Brown. The number of the Faculty members voting was 94 and the number of undergraduates 1021. The result was: Hoover 640, Smith 279, Dawes 90, Lowden 57, Willis 17, Walsh (of Montana) 17, Reed (of Missouri) 14, Ritchie 9, Curtis 1, Donahey 1.

Life at the Women's College

By Sylvia Berkman '28

THE initiation and banquet of Sigma Xi was held on the evening of March 21, in Alumnae Hall. The newly-elected members are: Class of 1928: Sarah Mazick, Providence; Ida Noble, Central Falls; Althea Page, Providence; Annette Rivard, Providence; and Isabelle Rowell, Auburn. Class of 1929: Marjorie Kent, Providence; Elinor Margerum, Auburn; and Juanita Tallman, Providence.

On March 17, Sayles Gymnasium was filled to see the varsity basketball team defeat the team of New York University by a score of 40-14. In the evening, N. Y. U. avenged the defeat of the afternoon by an overwhelming victory over the varsity swimming team, coming through to a first place in every event. The star performer for N. Y. U. was Ethel McGeary, Olympic champion. This is the first time that the Women's College has competed with N. Y. U. in any athletic event.

The Teacher's Association of Brown University held its twenty-sixth annual meeting at Alumnae Hall

on Saturday, March 17. About two hundred members attended. There were morning and afternoon sessions, divided by lunch in the cafeteria. In the morning, Dean Morriss gave an address of welcome to the guests.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 14, the college Press Club gave a tea for those interested in journalistic work, in the Commons Room of Alumnae Hall. Elizabeth Sanderson '28, president of the Press Club, made a speech of welcome to the prospective scouts, explaining the means by which one becomes a member of the board, and the duties subsequently involved. Professor Sharon Brown, faculty adviser of the club, spoke upon journalism as a field for women, and the work of the Press Club in the Women's College. Helen Anderson '29 and Ethel Humphrey '29 poured.

Le Salon Francais and Cercle Francais of the men's college held a joint meeting in the form of a tea-dance in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall on Tuesday afternoon, March 20. Tea was poured by Madame Landre. Arrangements were in

charge of Dorothy Blais '28, president of Le Salon Francais.

The class of 1931 played hostess to the upperclassmen at a St. Patrick's Day party in Sayles Gymnasium on the evening of March 22. The feature of the evening was an amusing program which the Freshmen offered for the entertainment of their guests; a specialty dance by Marion Weinberg, Hartford, Conn.; songs by Sue Deacon, Elizabeth, N. J.; songs by Charlotte Bedrick of the Gibbs Secretarial School with Edythe Olevson of Providence; and an amusing pantomime. The committee in charge was: Harriet Coady, Attleboro, Mass.; Elizabeth deCourcy, Darien, Conn.; Susan Demery, Middletown, R. I.; and Edythe Olevson, Providence.

The first of a series of readings to be given under the direction of the Komians was held on Friday afternoon, March 23, when Mrs. Sarah Minchin Barker, director of Komian plays, read "Caponsacchi," Goodrich's adaptation of Browning's "The Ring

and the Book." After the reading, tea was served.

At a meeting of the Spanish Club held on Thursday evening, March 29, a most interesting program was given, including the presentation of a one-act play, "Songue Garda" by Helen Kennard '28 and Frederick Agard '28; Lillian Berger '30 played two Spanish pieces on the piano, and Mr. Deland and Mr. Rubio recited several short poems. After the program, refreshments were served.

The awards of the two most important fellowships of the Women's College, the Anne Crosby Emery Fellowship and the Emma Josephine Ayer Arnold Archaeological Fellowship, were made in chapel on Monday, March 26, at a special service at which Professor George W. Benedict was the speaker. The Anne Crosby Emery Fellowship was awarded to Elizabeth Sanderson '28, who will use it for graduate study at some American university. The Arnold Archaeological Fellowship went to Marion Mary Broadbent, A. B., Brown '26, who will study next year either at

Rome or at one of the German universities.

The Mathematical Club held its second meeting of this semester on Tuesday evening, March 27, in Pembroke Hall, when an interesting program was presented by Louise Woodman '29, and Aubrey Smith, a graduate student. The committee in charge of programs includes: Professors Archibald and Bennett, Herbert Howard '28, Ida Noble '28, Homer Smith '29 and Louisa Woodman '29.

The annual interclass Gym Demonstration and Competition was held on the evening of April 2 in Sayles Gymnasium, with the Freshman class winning first place and the award of the Shield for the year 1927-28.

On March 30 the annual Stunt Competition, held in Alumnae Hall, was won by the class of 1928 with a stunt burlesquing the subject of Favorite Professor on Spring Day. Colonel Lindbergh was introduced as professor of a new course at the Women's College, Aviation 1, 2, (W), and proved to be the most popular

faculty member at the college. The committee included: Sylvia Berkman '28, chairman; Marion Kalkman '28, Olive Lombard '28, Ethel McKechnie '28, and Betty Herr, ex-officio. The Junior class won honorable mention with a college version of "Good News" with the introduction of special song and dance numbers. The Junior committee was: Loretta Dillon, chairman; Elizabeth Quinham, Zatae Straw, Prudence Skinner, and Dorothy Strachan, ex-officio. The Sophomore skit was entitled "Like Nothing Human," and portrayed Pembroke as it would be if seen in the movies. Dorothy Miller was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Thelma Tyndall, Audrey Watson, Mildred Starkweather, Helena Hogan, and Dorothy Jenckes, ex-officio. The Freshman stunt, "The Brown Bug House," cleverly burlesqued the class's biology lectures. Those in charge were: Alice Stewart, chairman; Sue Deacon, Catherine McSoley, Myrtle Ryder, Mabelle Hinton, and Hester Hastings, ex-officio.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

On April 30 Yale and Harvard had a "skull" contest—a three-hour competitive examination in English literature. There were three judges—one each from Princeton, Cornell and Brown, Brown's representative being Professor Albert K. Potter.

Professor John Francis Greene was the guest of friends at a birthday dinner at the Faculty Club, April 13, which in spite of the fact that the date was "Friday the 13th" was a very enjoyable occasion. There was a birthday cake with an appropriate number of candles, and a large basket of flowers was presented to Professor Greene.

Dean Randall will represent the University at the inauguration of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson as President of the College of the City of New York on May 7.

Professor Walter G. Everett of the Philosophy Department is teaching in the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin which is being conducted by his son-in-law, Dr.

Alexander Meiklejohn '93. He is studying methods at the college for the purpose of forming an estimate of the advantages and disadvantages as compared with common procedure at Brown and elsewhere.

Professor Theodore Collier of the Department of History spoke at the April meeting of the Rhode Island Women's Club on "A Decade of American Foreign Policy."

Professor Ben C. Clough of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics is absent on leave this semester and will spend the next few months in Rome, Athens and Germany. While he is in Germany he will visit the famous printing and publishing exposition in Cologne.

Professor James P. Adams of the Department of Economics was the speaker at the April meeting of the Providence Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, his subject being "Cost Analysis for Rate Making in Public Utilities."

Professor Fred W. Marvel, director of athletics, spent three weeks last

month in California, attending the National Boy Scout Conference in San Francisco, and looking over the athletic plants at University of California and Leland Stanford. The vacation was the longest one Dr. Marvel has taken since he came to Brown a quarter century ago. His assistants on the Hill gave him a traveling bag for the trip.

Professors John Francis Greene, Clinton H. Currier and Albert A. Bennett were on the program at the annual meeting of the Brown University Teachers' Association held at Alumnae Hall, Women's College, in March. Professor Greene's subject was "The Race that Has Outlived Empires."

Professor Emeritus Francis G. Alinson was the guest of the Newport Art Association at its April meeting and gave an illustrated lecture on "Hermes and Charon."

Professor Rudolph Altrocchi of the Department of Romance Languages was one of the lecturers before the Italian Society at Yale University the past winter. His topic

before the Yale group was "The Italian Epic of the Renaissance."

Professor Harold A. Phelps of the Department of Social and Political Science has had two articles in recent issues of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, the first being "Rhode Island's Threat Against Murder," and the second, "Frequency of Crime and Punishment." He has also had published in the Proceedings of the American Statistical Association a paper read before the Association on "Effectiveness of Life Imprisonment as a Repressive Measure Against Murder."

Professor Verner W. Crane of the Department of History has received leave of absence from the University for the semester beginning next September to be visiting lecturer in colonial history at Harvard University. Professor Crane lectured at Harvard two years ago.

Comptroller E. A. Burlingame, with Mrs. Burlingame and Miss Katharine DePew Burlingame, sailed from New York last month for a three months' tour of Italy, France and England.

Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education discussed "A Natural and Logical

Method of Teaching Swimming" at the last meeting of the swimming club of the Technical High School, Providence. Professor Swain also officiated at several swimming meets in and near Providence the past season and is doing much to encourage the sport among the city high schools. Swimming is his special study and he is becoming recognized as an authority in its teaching.

Professor F. K. W. Drury and Mrs. Drury sailed for Europe last month on Sabbatical leave. They will spend the next four months touring Italy, France and Switzerland, and at the same time Professor Drury will study libraries in those countries. In June they will be joined by their son, John B. Drury, 2nd, an undergraduate at Dartmouth.

Alumni

1866

Judge Lorin Morris Cook, lawyer, friend of many Brown men and always a genial companion, died in Providence on March 12, 1928. He had been in poor health for some time. Judge Cook was born in Milford, Mass., Sept. 17, 1845, the son of

Levander and Olive Eliza (Daniels) Cook. He prepared at Providence High School and received his A. B. at Brown in 1866. He commenced the study of law in the office of Browne & Van Slyck and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in October, 1868, and to the United States Circuit Court in 1875. In June, 1874, he was elected Justice of the Police Court in Providence, serving until January, 1886. The next year he was elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives as a Democrat. After three terms in the House he retired to resume the practice of law. In 1896 he was appointed Register in Insolvency, a place which he held for two years or until it was abolished by a new bankruptcy law. Since then, and until very recent years, he had been engaged in law work. At the time of his death he was dean of the State's barristers. He belonged to the University Club, the Providence Art Club and other organizations. He was married Dec. 16, 1873, to Lizzie A. D. Howe of Providence, and two sons, Maurice H. Cook '97 and Captain F. Webster Cook '05, of the United States Army, survive him. Judge Cook was a member of the old fraternity, Chi Psi.

1872

William Vail Kellen, member of the University Board of Fellows, is at present abroad and intends to spend the summer in Italy and later in England.

1876

Edmund Wood of the University Board of Trustees is on a Pacific voyage, but is planning to return in time for Commencement.

1877

F. Arthur Spence is living at 1010 West 21st st., Los Angeles, according to Fred H. Williams, who visited Spence on a trip to the Coast the past winter.

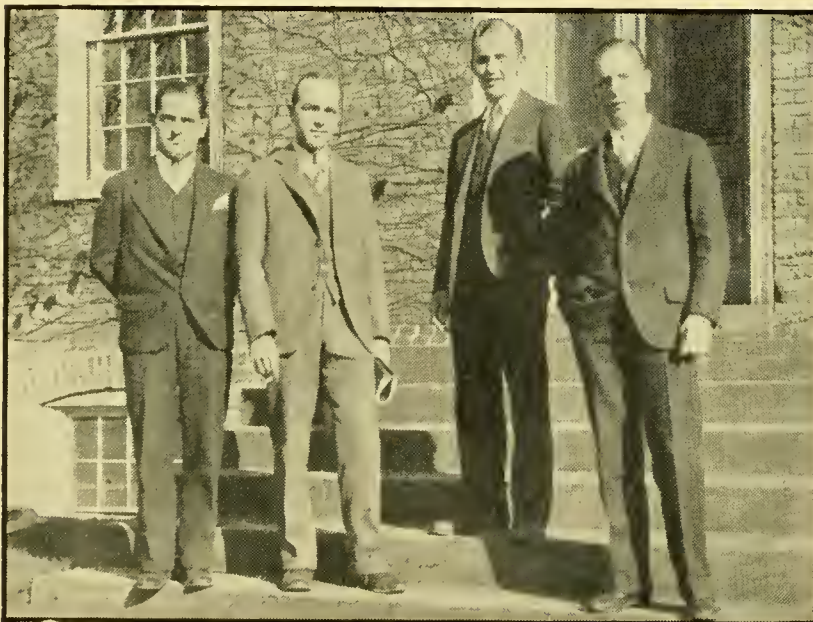
1879

Dr. Arthur H. Harrington, consulting psychiatrist to the Rhode Island State Hospital, spoke on "Progress in Psychiatry in the Last Twenty-five Years" at the spring meeting of the New England Society of Psychiatry, held at Howard, R. I., last month.

1880

Dr. J. Lee Richmond was the University's representative at the inauguration of Dr. John Henry Doermann as President of the University of the City of Toledo on March 19. Richmond is Professor of Physical

Officers of the Musical Clubs



From the Brown Daily Herald

Left to right: E. E. Hart '28, Leader of Banjo Club; T. L. Jones '28, President-Manager; T. C. Abbey '28, Secretary-Treasurer, and W. E. Greer '28, Leader of the Glee Club.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Three Brown Men



NORMAN S. TABER '13

President Family Welfare Society of Providence and Chairman Brown Athletic Council.



HARVEY N. DAVIS '01

President of Stevens Institute of Technology. (Photograph by Marshall Studio, Cambridge, Mass.)



EARL N. MANCHESTER '02

To become Librarian of Ohio State University in July. (Photograph by Moore, Lawrence, Kansas.)

Education at the Toledo institution.

After a third of a century as an executive of Penn College, Oskaloosa, Ia., H. D. Lane resigned in March and last month sailed for Japan, where his address is Sapporo, in care of Hokkaido Imperial University. "I have certainly enjoyed reading the Alumni Monthly," he wrote before his departure, "and learning of the success and widespread influence Brown is having in many lines through her Faculty, student body and alumni."

1882

Dr. William H. Tolman is the recipient of another foreign honor, this time having been elected an active member of the Academy of the Var, France. The Academy is a literary and scientific institution and Tolman is the first foreigner to hold full membership in it.

1883

Frank L. Shepardson, for many years a member of the Faculty at Colgate University, has been promoted to the rank of Professor of Greek.

Former Governor Edward C. Stokes of New Jersey delivered a vivid eulogy on John W. Griggs and Foster M. Voorhees, also former Governors, before the New Jersey Legislature in joint session at Trenton on March 26, 1928. Governor Stokes is a leading candidate for the

Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Arthur Eaton Baker, active as a teacher since his graduation, died in Reading, Mass., on Jan. 30, 1928. His teaching experience carried him to the Pacific Coast and back again to New England. He was born in Winchester, Mass., Aug. 2, 1861, the son of Frederick and Mary Louisa (Eaton) Baker. He came to Brown from Winchester High School, received his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1889. He taught in the schools of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., San Pedro, Cal., Los Angeles, Cal., Boston and Lawrence, Mass. For five years, 1888-1893, he was deputy school superintendent of Los Angeles, and for the next eleven years was head of the classical department in the Los Angeles High School. He was married Aug. 30, 1893, to Miss Frances Duncan, and Mrs. Baker survives him, together with a son, Kenneth L. Baker, a daughter, Josephine, and a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Winn.

1885

Edgar H. Grout, who will complete 25 years service as Superintendent of Schools, East Bridgewater, Mass., next September, plans to retire at that time. He is president of the Plymouth County Teachers' Association and during his years in East Bridgewater has been an active factor in education in that part of Massa-

chusetts. His two sons, Harold and Edgar, are Brown men.

Howard K. Stokes, teacher, journalist, bond dealer and, in his later years, banker, died in New York on March 24, 1928, following an operation which had kept him in the hospital since last December. He was born in Burlington, N. J., in 1863, the son of Edward Hicks and Matilda Gale (Kemble) Stokes. He prepared for college at what is now Moses Brown School and after graduation became a teacher. He took his A. M. degree in 1888 and his Ph.D. in 1899. He gave up teaching to go into newspaper work, in which he remained until 1893, when he became teller in the Globe National Bank of Providence. Later he joined the Bankers' Life Insurance Company of New York and was for some years vice president and treasurer. He wrote a history of banking in Rhode Island and also a history of the finances and administration of Providence. In recent years he had been in the banking business in New York, with his home in Allenhurst, N. J. He was married June 1, 1907, to Miss Agnes Montgomery Gill, and she and five children survive him. Stokes was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Economic Association. He was a brother of former Governor Edward C. Stokes '83, of New Jersey.

1888

Francis H. Brownell, first vice president of the American Smelting & Refining Co., and a leading figure in the copper industry, has been elected a director of the Chase National Bank, New York.

1892

William R. Dorman and Charles Bates Dana '99 have moved their law offices to 17 John st., New York.

1893

Word of the death of Rev. William E. Chalmers in Clifton Springs, N. Y., on April 5, 1928, came as a shock to members of the class and to the Alumni Office. He suffered a breakdown late in March and had gone to the sanatorium for treatment. To his widow, daughter and three sons, all graduates of the University, goes our heartfelt sympathy. A review of his life will appear in the next issue.

1894

Charles S. Aldrich is the president of the Troy, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce for the current year. He is a member of the law firm of Murphy, Aldrich & Guy and is prominent in civic matters in Troy.

1896

Champlin Burrage, back from his second archaeological trip to Europe in the past two years, is at present engaged in research work in the Mound Builders' country in Ohio. His pamphlet, "The Ithaca of the Odyssey," has recently been published by B. H. Blackwell, Ltd., Oxford, England, and is an engaging study in research.

Rev. Dr. Clarence M. Gallup of the Central Baptist Church, Providence, has been named as the winner of the first prize offered by the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League for the best sermon on Prohibition preached in a contest last January. Gallup's sonnet on the late Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, which appeared in The Baptist, has been reprinted for distribution.

Louis Windsor, member of the class for one year, died at his home in North Providence, R. I., on April 11, 1928. He was one of the last "dirt farmers" in his community and he took genuine pride in his farming. He is survived by his widow, two brothers and a sister.

1899

A. E. Dunn's new address is Fra-

Brown Plane Afloat



From the Brown Daily Herald

The Brown Aero Club's Challenger plane takes the air at the Rumford Flying Field.

zer, Mont. "Hope to be back next year for our thirtieth anniversary," he wrote the Alumni Office not long ago.

Mellinger E. Henry had published recently in the Journal of American Folk Lore a new version of the old ballad, "Barbara Allen," which he discovered. He also had two folk songs in the New Jersey Journal of Education. One of Henry's favorite haunts is the mountains of Virginia and the Carolinas, and during his trips there he has collected many native songs and ballads.

1900

Dr. Joseph L. Peacock, President of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., represented Alma Mater at the inauguration of Francis P. Gaines as president of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., on April 25.

Clifford S. Anderson was one of eleven candidates recently suggested by The Manufacturers' News as good

timber for President of the United States. A reporter for the Worcester, Mass., Gazette went to see Anderson as soon as the editorial appeared and he went back to the office to write that "up to press hour Mr. Anderson hadn't ordered any stickers, opened any headquarters or mapped out any speech-making itinerary. He hadn't even approached the prospective delegates from the Fourth Congressional District or surrendered what was said to be a preference for the nomination of Herbert Hoover."

1901

Rev. George E. Hathaway, Captain of Cavalry, Rhode Island National Guard, has been appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor Norman S. Case '08. Hathaway is a first-class rifle and pistol shot and an ardent horseman and is genuinely popular among the State's soldiers.

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president-elect of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., was the guest of Stevens alumni and Faculty to the number of 900 at a dinner in New York in March. It was the largest gathering of Stevens men ever under one roof, we are told, and a prominent Stevens alumnus wrote our own Alumni Secretary that "Davis captivated everyone by his extraordinary personality." He also said that Stevens "offers a wonderful opportunity for leadership in engineering education, and Dr. Davis is the man to achieve it."

Harry W. Mumford's new business address is 401 Cornell bldg., Scranton, Pa., where he is practicing law as a member of the firm of Welles, Mumford & Stark.

Dr. David C. Hall, Professor of Hygiene and Health Officer of the University of Washington, is the president of the Kings County (Washington) Medical Society for the current year. "His record speaks eloquently of achievement," said an article about him in a recent issue of the University of Washington alumni magazine.

Edward D. Tweedell, assistant librarian of the John Crerar Library, Chicago, died in Florida on March 30, 1928, according to a note from John Monk '24, secretary of the Brown University Club of Chicago. "A scholar, a gentleman, a loyal son of Brown who exemplified all those qualities true Brunonians esteem," said the April letter sent out to members of the Chicago club by Secretary

Monk. We shall have more about Tweedell and his career in the June issue.

Rev. Thomas George Spencer, a special student with the class for a year, died in Orange, N. J., on March 9 shortly after undergoing an emergency operation. He was born on the Isle of Guernsey, England, June 23, 1867, the son of Thomas and Olivia (Murton) Spencer. He came to this country as a boy, studied at B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass., and at Drew Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1897. As a Methodist Episcopal minister, he held pastorates in Providence, Matamoras, Pa., East Orange, Jersey City, Ridgewood, Newark and Montclair, N. J. He was Superintendent of the Elizabeth District of the Newark Conference from 1920 to 1923, when he became minister at Montclair. He was married Oct. 4, 1899, to Miss Marion Evans of Mt. Carmel, Pa., and she survives him.

1902

Earl N. Manchester, formerly of the University Library and for the last seven years director of libraries at the University of Kansas, has been appointed librarian of Ohio State University, effective next July 1.

G. Edward Buxton will be a delegate-at-large and Abbott Phillips will go as a delegate from the Second Congressional District of Rhode Island to the Republican national convention at Kansas City. How many members of the class saw the Boston News Bureau's write-up of "Buck" under the title, "Col. Buxton, Man of Varied Career?" The artist's conception of "Buck" in the role of "The New England Spirit" was a gem.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Burgess, secretary of the Foreign Born Americans Division of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is the author of a highly interesting booklet, "Friends, Not Foreigners," issued by the Council this year to tell of the accomplishments of the plan "whereby the Protestant Episcopal Church has reached effectively the foreign-born and their children." The plan, set forth eight years ago, has spread into all parts of the United States; and in its growth Tom Burgess has had a large and important part. Through the plan, the Church is now reaching forty-four different races.

1903

Percy W. Gardner was elected Governor of the Rhode Island Society of Mayflower Descendants at the annual meeting held in Providence last month.

The Reunion Committee, which has been meeting once or twice a month for the past few months, has nearly all its lines laid for the three-day party at the Massasoit Hotel, Narragansett Pier. The plan is to go to the Pier on Friday afternoon, June 15, and remain until Monday morning, June 18, leaving early enough on Monday to participate in the Commencement procession. Some fifty members of the class have already signified their intention of being present. The number includes one from Georgia, one from Florida, one from West Virginia, and one from Ohio. There are at least twenty more men that the committee is reasonably certain will be here, but who have not yet sent in their replies. Jack Cady is hard at work on preparations for an anniversary book. Send your biographical data to him, please, without further delay!

1905

Rev. Willard L. Pratt, pastor of the Stoughton Street Baptist Church, Boston, is one of the New England ministers who are sponsors for the Ambassadors Boy's Camp, Ocean Park, Me., where it is planned to bring some 300 boys together two weeks next July for religious and manual instruction and play. Pratt described the scheme of the camp in the Watchman-Examiner for March 15, 1928.

Captain F. Webster Cook, U. S. A., until recently stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, has sailed for Manila, Philippine Islands, where he will remain for the next two years on duty at Fort Mills. Before he left, he was the guest at lunch of some of his old cronies in Zeta Psi.

Charlie Seddon's death in Litchfield, Me., on March 8, 1928, followed nine years of suffering which

Freshmen Herald Editors



From the Brown Daily Herald

Freshmen who become members of the Herald Editorial Board as a result of winter competition. Front row: W. G. Glasser, T. J. Drew, P. E. Monohan, J. E. Cadden. Back row: T. A. Crouch, R. V. Cronan, J. W. Gane, A. V. Bailey.

had their beginning in a fall in the trenches during the World War in France. Hopelessly disabled, told by the doctors that he would never walk

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again, Charlie nevertheless kept his spirit and his smile to the last. Letters to Charlie Robinson, the Alumni Office and to other friends showed the courage and the cheerfulness that was in him. Charlie was born Charles Henry Seddon in Blackley, Manchester, England, Oct. 11, 1883, the son of Robert and Ellen M. (Powell) Seddon. He came to college from Classical High School, Providence, and after graduation went into the stationery business, in which he was increasingly successful until 1917, when, as a Sergeant, first-class, in the ambulance company, R. I. N. G., he left Providence to go to France with the 26th Division. In January, 1918, he slipped on the ice in the trenches and fell on his back. The injury, at first thought slight, grew steadily worse, although Charlie never gave in to it until a long time after the war was over. During the Peace Conference he was a special courier traveling between Paris and European points and Paris and Washington. He came home in 1919, still under treatment, and went to Camp Meigs where he remained as a soldier until April, 1920. He was assistant manager of the Chevrolet Motor Car Co., Providence, for about two years. Then he had to resign; and from 1922 until a few months before his death, he spent all of his time in Government hospitals in the vain effort to cure the paralysis that had seized him. As a patient, he learned to make beaded bags and pocketbooks, and he helped support himself by the sale of his handiwork. He was married June 28, 1920, to Rosa de Lima Prather, who survives him, together with a daughter, Ora Prather Seddon. His mother, Mrs. E. M. Stubb3, also survives. Charlie was a communicant of Grace Church and a member of Mt. Vernon Lodge of Masons, Providence. His collection of war souvenirs has been given to the University.

John H. McGough was the principal speaker at the last annual dinner and entertainment of the Kiwanis Club of Brockton, Mass. Dr. C. D. McCann '07, president of the club, introduced Jack as a fellow Thespian of Sock and Buskin days and said that Jack would answer the question, "Is Poetry the Bunk?" Bill Drohan also had a few words to say about his poetic classmate.

1906

Harris Stone is chief draftsman

258

with the Safety Car Heating & Light Co., and is living at 832 Quinnipiac ave., New Haven, Conn.

1907

Heinie Elrod, long a resident of California, has come East again and is doing sales work in New England for the United States Chain Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Heinie was in Providence last month and had lunch with Claude Branch, Victor Schwartz and Al Gurney. He has a boy in high school in San Francisco who will return East next fall to complete his preparatory education.

Cliff Slade was re-elected a vice president of the United Electric Railways Company of Providence at the last annual election.

A trophy in memory of Alfred W. Dickinson was presented to each winner in the last annual indoor track meet at the Massachusetts High School Athletic Association, of which Dick was one of the founders and in which he was a leading spirit until his death.

1908

Rev. John Howard Lever, last reported in Philadelphia, is pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Lincoln, Neb., and lives at 1222 J st., in the late Mr. Bryan's old town.

John Mackenzie's latest card carries the news that he is doing a real estate and insurance business at 15 Rue des Belges, Cannes, France. John has written that he would like to be back for the 20th Reunion, but doubts if he can do so.

1909

Dr. Harold M. Frost is now associate medical director with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is also chief surgeon for the Boston & Albany Railroad.

Eddie Mayer of the law firm of Altheimer & Mayer, 10 South La-Salle st., Chicago, announces the admission to partnership of five attorneys who have been associated with him for some years. Looks as if Eddie's firm were a busy one, and up and coming.

Charlie Briggs, who for about a year has been a resident of Dallas, Texas, where he is engaged in the export cotton business, shuffles back and forth between New England and Texas and is also expecting to visit France this spring on business matters.

Howard H. Payne has been named as one of two delegates from the



Widening the Telephone Horizon

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*



IN THE memory of many now living, Alexander Graham Bell made the apparently rash prediction that the day would come when we could talk to other countries, even across wide expanses of water. That was shortly after the historic conversation between Boston and Cambridge, a distance of two miles.

Bell's vision was made a reality when in 1926 New York and London spoke together in two way conversation, and when in 1927 this service was opened to the public between any point in the U. S. A. and Great Britain. Since then, Mexico has

been brought into speaking distance; important cities of continental Europe have come within the voice horizon of the United States.

Even more important, the Bell System in the United States now embraces 18,500,000 telephones—a growth for the past year of more than 750,000.

We may now converse with each other from practically any point in this country to any other, and may talk beyond our borders and across the sea. That is measurable progress in widening America's telephone horizon.

Third Rhode Island District to the National Republican Convention.

Plans are under way for the Class Reunion this spring. The Committee consists of Messrs. Poland, Huxford and Sherwood. Announcement will be made by the Committee in due course. Attractive arrangements are being planned.

Harold Tanner and John Wells are actively interested in the Providence Y. M. C. A., which at the present time is conducting a campaign for added funds.

The Saigon, Indo China, paper recently printed the following with regard to our classmate Johnny Mayhew: Les resultats due Championnat de golf de 1927. La finale jouee entre M. Petersen M. Mayhew a ete tres interessante parce que la lutte fut tres serree de bout en bout. Jusqu'au 15e trou M. Petersen a pris avantage sur M. Mayhew. Celui ci a gagne le 16e trou le mettant a egalite avec son adversaire. Perdant le trou suivant il a pu egaliser au 18e. Le jeu a ete de plus en plus serre, personne n'a pris l'avantage jusqu'au 19e mais le 20e trou a ete finalement gagne par M. Mayhew, qui merite son titre de Champion.

1910

After a six months' struggle, death

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claimed Harold L. Wheeler in Muskegon, Mich., on March 3, 1928. Throughout his long illness, Harold maintained his cheerfulness and, above all, his interest in the Hackley Public Library, of which he was the librarian, and in the world of affairs, Brown included. He was born in Fall River, Mass., Jan. 14, 1889, the son of Rev. George Stevens and Mary Jane (Driffin) Wheeler. He came to Brown from Providence Classical High School, took his A. B. with the class, and his B. L. S. at the New York State Library School in 1913. For two years after he left the Hill he was an assistant in the reading room of the Library of Congress. After taking his library degree, he became librarian of a branch of the New York Public Library and in 1916 he went to Rolla, Mo., as librarian of the Missouri School of Mines. He stayed there five years, during which he served as President of the Missouri Library Association and, in the war period, in charge of the books at Camp Humphreys, Va. He was also instrumental in having passed the law giving counties in Missouri the right to establish libraries. In 1921 he accepted the call from Muskegon to become librarian of the Hackley Public Library. Here Harold showed his real ability. He reorganized and built up the library so that to-day it is a strong, vital force in its community. "Mr. Wheeler has put the Muskegon library abreast of the best," said the leading editorial in the Muskegon Chronicle of March 5, 1928. "It has become a great public university of information, serving the needs of every class of citizen alike. Such a development of an institution in our midst cannot be over-appreciated." Surely the tribute was genuine and deserved. Harold is survived by a widow, who was Kate Weston Tipton of Washington, D. C., and by four brothers, one of whom is Joseph L. Wheeler '06, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md. He was a member of the American Library Association and Phi Kappa Psi. An earnest, friendly classmate, we shall miss him.

1911

Bill Hastie—now the Rev. William I. Hastie—is minister of the Paseo Methodist Episcopal Church, Kansas City, Mo., and his home address is 5845 Highland ave., Kansas City. The church is a new one, only three years old, yet it has a member-

ship of nearly 400 and is growing fast in a residence section of the beauty for which Kansas City is noted. This month the Methodists of Bill's district will entertain the General Conference—they expect 75,000 visitors during the 30 days—and Bill will act as director of music.

1912

Harry M. Sutton wore his friendliest smile for the picture that we saw of him in an April issue of the Boston Sunday Herald. Harry is a member of the executive committee of the University Glee Club of Boston, which gave its first concert last month.

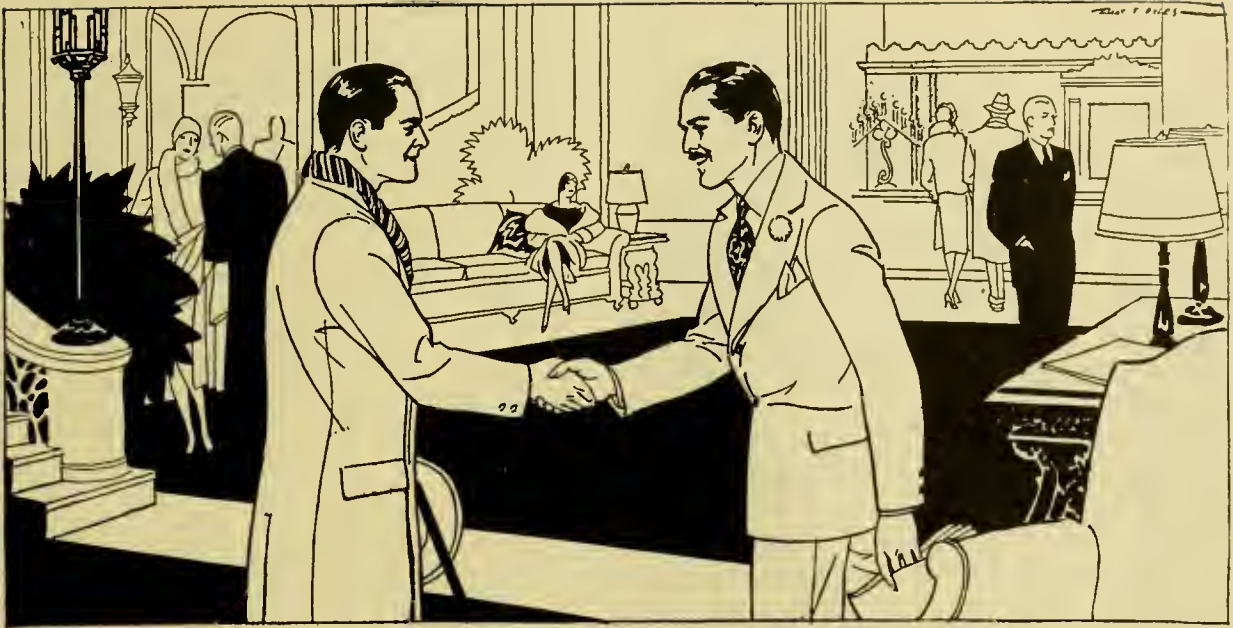
E. Payson Blanchard, advertising and assistant sales manager of the Bullard Machine Company, Bridgeport, Conn., was the speaker at the March meeting of the Hartford, Conn., chapter of the National Association of Credit. Blanchard is actively connected with the "Forward New England Movement" in economic research and analysis in production and marketing of New England goods.

Joe Conzelman has lately accepted a position as assistant general manager with the Alabama Rock Asphalt, Inc., Pioneer bldg., Birmingham. The company produces bituminous limestone. Not long ago Joe had lunch with Bill Wilmarth '11 in Little Rock, Ark., and of course they talked most of the time about Brown.

Alan Slade's house address is 6 Summit court, Flushing, N. Y. Alan is president of the Baronet Mills, Inc., College Point, N. Y.

Earl Perkins, our secretary, and Mrs. Perkins have the sympathy of the class in the loss of their little daughter, Cynthia Ellen Perkins, whose death occurred in Providence in February.

Wilbur Deming, writing to President Faunce from Satara, India, where he is engaged in missionary work, says that "The Alumni Monthly brings me the college news from month to month. I hope that Brown will remain on a selective basis, thus ensuring a cultural and quality education to its students." Deming likewise had some comment on the chaotic social outlook in India, closing with the hopeful note that "in the main, Christian work is making remarkable progress and the Indian Christian church will undoubtedly have a noteworthy contribution to offer the church universal."



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1913

Ed Murphy, sub-master of the Utica Country Day School, New Hartford, N. Y., is attracting educators by his method of teaching science which he explained in a recent number of "Science and Mathematics." All the world is a laboratory, as Ed looks at it, and he is using it as such instead of sticking too closely to textbooks.

The MacMillan Company has published "A College Textbook of Hygiene," by Dean Franklin Smiley and Dr. Adrian G. Gould of our class, now assistant medical adviser and assistant professor of hygiene, Cornell University. Gould's new address is 120 Irving place, Ithaca, N. Y.

1914

Reggie Nash is in his eleventh year as baseball coach at Milton Academy, and as he began the season his teams had won 89 times in 122 starts. There's a record for any schoolboy coach to shoot at. Wish we could have more of Reggie's products come to Brown, but most of them matriculate at Harvard.

Nathan M. Wright, Jr., has become a member of the new law firm of Voigt, O'Neil & Wright, with offices at 85 Westminster st., Providence.

Fritz Hazard is going to the Re-

publican national convention at Kansas City as a delegate from the Second Congressional District of Rhode Island. Fritz is living in Saunders-town, R. I.

1915

H. G. (Heinie) Nelson has been appointed manager of the Fifth Avenue, New York, retail store of the Gorham Company. Heinie has been acting as assistant superintendent of the store for some time. Before he went to New York he was in charge of the flatware production department at the Gorham factory in Providence.

Roland Stickney, former member of the class, reports that he is a designer with LeBaron, Inc., automobile custom coach builders. His office is at 724 Fifth ave., New York, and his home is at 9 Mayfair ave., Floral Park, N. Y. He has two children, Alden and Marian, and of course we expect to have Alden enrolled at Brown in good time. (Note by the editor of the Monthly: Why not Marian?)

1916

David Steel is a physician at the Cleveland City Hospital and is making his headquarters at the University Club, Cleveland.

1917

Solon C. Kelley, Jr., reports that he is now associated with the Smith-Ernster Laboratories, Inc., 80 Erie st., Cambridge, Mass.

Clarence H. Woodmansee, with the M. D. after his name that he received from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1925, is associated in practice with Dr. E. D. Chesebro '87, with his office at 2 Hawthorne st., Providence.

Harvey Sheahan's present business address is Room 2310, 2 Rector st., New York. Harvey is down in Barranquilla, Colombia, so Tom Appleget kindly tells us, selling investments. Seems to us Harvey has spent most of his time in "fur-reign" lands since he left the Hill.

A pleasant note from Ken Flanders not long ago told us that a plan was under way to get more news into the Monthly about men of the class and the news was just the kind we like to get. Ken is still with the Bradstreet Company, 983 Main st., Hartford, Conn., and still believes he has a winning baseball game or two in his good right arm.

Chauncey B. Ladd sends in his card

from St. Louis, Mo., to tell us that he is a salesman with the Fidelity & Deposit Co., of Maryland, with offices at 1052 Pierce bldg., in Colonel Lindbergh and Chapin Newhard's favorite city.

1918

Cy Flanders continues to earn his bread and butter as assistant manager of the Hartford, Conn., office of the Bradstreet Company, but in his spare time, we hear, he is a member of the Board of Education of Windsor Locks, financial secretary of the Board, on the Republican Town Committee, Commander of the local post of the American Legion and a leader in the "Boost Windsor Locks" movement. The rest of his waking moments he devotes to what he calls "the finest family of future Brown men anywhere around." Looks as if Cy were really enjoying life.

Dr. Armand L. Caron announces the opening of an office for the treatment of diseases of ear, nose and throat at 629-630 Slater bldg., 390 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

Burton Harrington's new address is Room 818, 165 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Burt, one of the best authorities in the country on poster advertising, was originator of the idea by which the American Legion is telling the world of its purposes and ideals through some of the most artistic billboard posters we have yet seen.

All aboard for the Tenth Reunion! The class will gather at Sakonnet Inn on Saturday, June 16, and will return to the campus Monday, June 18, in time to join in the Commencement procession. The Reunion Committee, Harold Wilcox, chairman, Walter Adler, secretary, John Chafee, Joe Cummings, George Heidt, Clifton Munroe and Harold Williams, is working hard to bring every possible 1918 man back. So come on, you hesitators and doubtful ones, get going and make your plans to be on deck when the bell rings! It's going to be a Reunion that you don't want to miss. The new Commencement Week was made to order for you. All aboard!

1919

Eddie Howell is a commercial estimates engineer with the New York Telephone Company and lives at 1140 Anderson ave., New York.

Fritz Pollard reports that he is manager of the Silver Creek Coal Co., 83 East 35th st., Chicago.

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A.G.

—SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS—

1920

"Johnny" Brooks was the speaker at the spring rally of the Hi-Y Club of Rahway, N. J., arranged to interest boys in going to college. Johnny, according to the newspapers, gave the boys a fine talk in his best and snappiest style.

Don Shaw, for the past few years advertising manager for the Hunter Mfg. & Commission Co., has joined the staff of Dorrance-Sullivan & Co., advertising agents, New York, as an accountant executive. Don is the author of the slogan, "This Is Cotton Year," which had a wide vogue in 1927.

Gaston Welton was a campus visitor last month, on his way back to New York from Billerica, Mass., where he conducts during the summer Pine Grove Camp for boys and girls. Welton is teaching biology and is also disciplinary officer at New Utrecht High School.

Stone House, Sakonnet, R. I., June 16 and 17! The place and the dates to remember, men! The Class will foregather at Sakonnet with 1918 and 1923, and, according to Bill Dewart, in charge of preliminaries, there will be plenty doing to satisfy everybody, from riparian sports and golf to just plain sitting around and talking. The start will be made from the University Club, Providence, shortly after 1 o'clock, Saturday, June 16. Let's go!

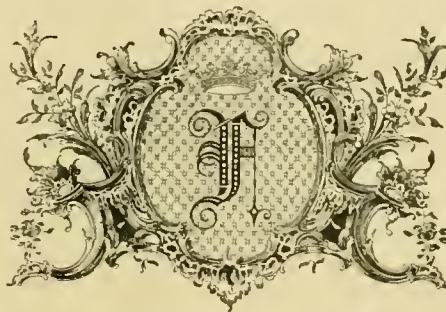
Russell Besser has changed his home address to 407 N. Harvey ave., Oak Park, Ill. He is still with the Phoenix Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

Mike DeFillipis is recuperating, with apparent success, so we learn, from tuberculosis at Albuquerque, N. M., where his address is 1303 East Silver ave. He has decided to give up his work at the University of Michigan, Department of Romance Languages, and seek a place in the south or west when he becomes well again.

Cliff Lovenberg is the president of the newly-organized Providence Alumni Chapter of Sigma Nu.

Lawrence Atkins is associated in a sales capacity with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., 51 State st., Albany, N. Y. Atkins reports that his boy Donald is now seven months old and has already learned the chorus of "Ki Yi Yi."

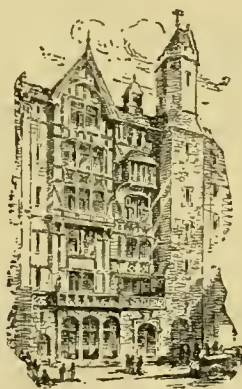
Carl Ely lives at 41 Pleasant ave., New Haven, Conn., and is working for Frederick B. Stevens, Inc., foundry, polishing and plating supplies.



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FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET
NEW YORK

1921

George Ashbey was the April speaker before the Women's Advancing Club of Providence, with his subject, "Writing Between the Lines."

It's Dr. Edgar B. Cochrane now and his office is at 106 Davison st., West, Detroit, Mich. He received his medical degree from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Frank P. Massaniso is serving as an assistant instructor in urology at the Medical School, University of Pennsylvania, this semester.

1922

Manton Eddy has been made an

assistant actuary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Our Class President, Charlie Pinkham, seems to be progressing with real strides in the business world. The latest Lynn, Mass., "Who's Who" lists him as carrying on a variety of activities. Charlie and Mrs. Pinkham and Charlie, Jr., live at 142 Ocean st., Lynn.

Gordon D. Smith is with Coombe, Kerr and Pratt Co., stock brokers at 100 Broadway, N. Y. The Smiths—this includes young Mr. Neil Glover Smith—live at 30 Snowden place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Milt Bates returned to the Orient after our Fifth Reunion last June and is now with the National City Bank in Harbin, Manchuria. A short time ago he once again took the leading role in "Nothing But the Truth," in aid of a municipal soup kitchen. Last year Milt played the part in Tokio. He's the Sock and Buskin's traveling missionary, without doubt.

Milt Glover is assistant sales manager for the J. G. White Co., investments, 37 Wall st. "Moon" is living the bachelor's life out in Glen Ridge, N. J., at present.

Lloyd McAllister is chief test engineer with the Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa. At the last national convention of the American Iron and Steel Institute, Lloyd was one of the speakers. Incidentally, there's a new McAllister (girl) in the house at 1212 Olive st., Coatesville.

1923

E. R. (Jock) Joslyn was admitted to partnership in the firm of Bitting & Co., investments, 316 North Eighth st., St. Louis, Mo., last month. An all-Brown firm if there ever was one, with William C. Bitting '08, Kenneth H. Bitting '20n, Chapin S. Newhard '22 and Joslyn in it.

Noyes Stickney has been teaching this year at the Grafton High School, Grafton, Mass. We tell of his engagement in another column.

Steve McClellan, who spent several months recently in Nicaragua on business for the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation, is the author of a series of three articles on aviation which have been appearing in the Circle, the national magazine of Zeta Psi.

Walter Becket will receive his M. D. degree from Meharry Medical

College, Nashville, Tenn., this month and thereafter will become an interne in the George W. Hubbard Hospital. He writes that he hopes to be able to come back to Providence for a short visit next summer.

Bob Spellman expects to complete his studies at the New York Law School next month and at the same time take the New York bar examinations.

Wy Worthington is manager of the Philadelphia office of the M. S. Little Mfg. Co., 515 Otis bldg., 16th and Lansom st., and is living at 48 Wellington road, Ardmore, Pa.

Dick Almy admits that he is still working hard in the print works of the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

Report has it that Mike Gulian is developing into a golfer who can hit 'em high, far and handsome. Mike denied indignantly not long ago that he had forsaken football for the older and more leisurely game.

The Reunion Committee has sent notices to all members of the class, describing the Fifth Reunion, to be held at the Sakonnet Inn, June 16 and 17. The Class of 1918 is also gathering at Sakonnet, and although the boys in that class have a five-year edge on 1923, we intend to show them just what class spirit really is. Likewise we'll probably give them some good instruction in baseball, swimming, golf and what have you. From every viewpoint it's going to be an extremely interesting week end. If you haven't yet made up your mind to be there, now's the time to shake off the indecision, send in your card and be ready to answer to your name when the roll is called.

1924

Vern Ellington reports that he is in business as a civil engineer, with his headquarters at 490 Broad ave., Leonia, N. J.

Bob Freeman is a mechanical engineer with the American Water Works Corporation, with his business address at 50 Broad st., New York.

Wes Hayward has been made associate general manager of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont in Rhode Island.

Tony Migliaccio, with his degree in medicine from Harvard assured, has entered upon two years of service as interne at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence. "It sure will be a pleasure to be able to be so close again

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to Old Brown and take active interest in what's doing on the campus," said Tony in a recent letter.

Eddie Place, publicity director at Northeastern University, Boston, was co-author of the musical comedy, "Yes, Yes Siam," produced by the dramatic society of Northeastern last month. Eddie's co-worker was none other than Pat Kenny '25, and Eddie and he admit that their brainchild was so "terrible that it was bound to be a big success."

1925

Fordyce Lozier, sometimes known as Fliv, has come back to Providence to work for the Merchants Protective Service, 87 Broadway.

Charlie Morhouse, instructor in biology at Lehigh University, is a charter member of the new chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi recently formed at Lehigh.

Harold Higgins, former member of the class, is the commercial manager of the Westinghouse radio stations WBZ-WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. Higgins's business address is Hotel Statler, Boston, and his house is at 168 Maplewood st., Wattertown, Mass.

Pat Sayward has become associated with Edgar B. Davis, dealing in rubber and oil, with offices at 366 Madison ave., New York. Pat's engagement, on which we congratulate him

—and the young woman, too—is recorded in another column.

Paul Hayden is in the sales department of the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., with his headquarters at 601 Home Savings Bank bldg., Albany, N. Y. Paul was married last June to Miss Margaret Carter Hindle, and he and Mrs. Hayden are living at 69 Eileen st., Albany.

1926

Stewart L. Barker died in Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 20, 1928. After spending practically four years working his way through college, Stewie, as he was known on the campus, was stricken with tuberculosis in May, 1926. That was six weeks before he would have received a well-earned engineering degree. He went to the home of friends in Bangor, Me., never to return to the Hill he loved so strongly. His parents dead before him, Stewie fought gamely—and at times quite alone—for almost two years before losing out to his dread enemy. Penniless himself, but with money subscribed by friends, he moved to Arizona in a final effort to come back. There in Tucson his hope was calm, even though he was never sure where the money for his next meal was coming from. His friends in old U. H., where he lived during his years in college, will not soon forget him.

Paul Spencer has been teaching English since last February at Villanova School, Ojai, California. "We were no closer than fifteen miles from the nearest assault of the flood you've been reading about," said Paul in a letter to the Alumni Office. "However, that's not a very safe margin, is it?"

Henri Fournet, after a year and a half in insurance, is studying law at Fordham University Law School, to which he commutes from White Plains, N. Y.

Sydney Feig is with his brother in the furniture business in New York. Syd hated to think of the work when he started, but he is beginning to like it now, we hear.

Les Kelly is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, New York. Les and George Hume and Jap Gude were living together in the big town, but their landlord, the story goes, insisted on greater peace and quiet than they thought was necessary and so they broke up house-keeping.

Charlie Hall, who is with Bartley Bros. and Hall, wholesale leather goods, New York, has gone and got engaged to Miss Janet Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowland. Mr. Rowland is District Attorney for Westchester County, New York.

Karl Heine, who left college to continue his studies at University of Minnesota, from which he was graduated last June, is learning the bakery business with Cushman's Sons in New York. Karl still hangs up his hat in White Plains.

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Seven sons of Brown men have been enrolled.

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Ed Coons reports that he has changed his address from Ann Arbor, Mich., to 3525 Davenport st., N. W., Washington, D. C., but he doesn't tell what he is doing in that politically-minded city.

A recently compiled list of '26 men who are with the Bell System, which takes in all of the big telephone companies, includes Elliott Cruise, Reggie Farrow, Johnny Hargrove, Gordon Needham and Joe Hopkins. Joe is farthest from home, being with the Western Electric Company and living in that hotbed of gangsters, Cicero, Ill.

Frank Hayes, one of the fastest basketball players the University has had in recent years, kept in the game the past season as a substitute with a semi-professional team in Syracuse, N. Y.

Gordon Dewart is assistant publicity director at Northeastern University, Boston, his chief being Eddie Place '24. You'll read all about Gordon's engagement in another column.

1927

Bud Provonchee is selling bonds for E. H. Rollins & Sons, 306 Turks Head bldg., Providence. Bud has a car which will stand without hitching and in it he carries his wares and his smile—and it's a real smile that Bud has—to much of the territory roundabout Providence.

Charlie Kenney's new address is 814 South Theresa ave., St. Louis, Mo. Charlie is covering the St.

Louis territory for the Kenney Mfg. Co., makers of extension rods.

Don Brewer, who finished his work at the University last February, has fetched up in Lockport, N. Y., his old home town, where he is a member of the local sales force handling Frigidaire. "Seems strange indeed to be out of good old Providence and into a completely different world, so to speak," said Don in a recent letter. "But I'm ideally located and very comfortable."

W. R. Bushnell is a salesman with the Aluminum Company of America, with his business address at the Aluminum Club, New Kensington, Pa.

Eddie Bromage is an insurance adjuster with Woodhouse & Cornwall, 983 Main st., Hartford, Conn. Eddie says that some day soon he hopes to begin the study of law.

Harold Kirby, telegraph editor of the Pawtucket Times, won the richly jeweled fraternity pin offered by the Delta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu for the best student in the chapter during the academic year 1926-27.

A lively letter from Ray Adams not long ago brought the news that Ray is on a ranch in Kernville, Cal., "riding range and spending my spare time in an attempt at writing." Ray confessed that he has produced about twenty short stories and has been at work on a novel "which I have torn up." But he is sure that he will climb the ladder yet, and we are betting on him to succeed.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Muriel Violet Kettelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford Kettelle of Edgewood, R. I., to Elmer R. Smith '26.

Miss Alice Wangenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wangenheim of New Haven, Conn., to Milton B. Salzman '26n.

Miss Margaret Nelson, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Bertram G. Nelson of the University of Chicago, to Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., '27.

Miss Margaret Rosemary Smith, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Smith of Valley Falls, R. I., to William A. Graham '16.

Miss Marion Dodge King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. King of Providence, to Donald I. Ball '27.

Miss Catherine Ludwine Ashworth, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Ashworth of Pawtucket, R. I., to James B. Corey '19n.

Miss Madeline Louise Cutler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Julian S. Cutler of Orange, Mass., to Charles B. Dixon, former halfback on the University football eleven.

Miss Emma Dickerman, daughter of Mrs. Robert K. Dickerman of Brookline, Mass., to Gordon Dewart '26n of Boston.

Miss Althea Woodhull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Woodhull of Summit, N. J., to Parkman Sayward '25 of New York. Miss Woodhull is a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Eleanor MacTaggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. MacTaggart of Portland, Me., to Walter R. Cole '20n of Kennebunk, Me.

Miss Jeanette Dora Perlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Perlman of Providence, to Walter Katz Nelson '25.

Miss Rosamond Phyllis Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Fairbanks of Keene, N. H., to Noyes C. Stickney '23.

WEDDINGS

Faculty—Professor Harold R. Chidsey of the Department of Philosophy and Miss Elizabeth Ann Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brink of Palo Alto, Cal., were married in Providence at the home of Professor and Mrs. Walter G. Everett on April 4, 1928. Most of the guests at the wedding were members of the Faculty.



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1884—George M. Wadsworth and Miss Alice M. Warfield of Whitman, Mass., were married in Whitman on March 26, 1928. The date was chosen because there had been three weddings on March 26 in Mr. Wadsworth's family. The Wadsworths attended the National Congress of the D. A. R. in Washington during the week of April 16. Mrs. Wadsworth is regent of Capt. John Pulling Chapter.

1917n—Henry A. Batchelor, 3rd, and Mrs. Alice Stearns Foster were married in Chicago, Ill., on April 7, 1928.

1919—George T. Welch and Miss Eleanor Austin Allen, daughter of Mrs. Edith Day Allen, were married in Providence on March 30, 1928. Philip A. Welch '23 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Welch are living on Clinton st., Cambridge, Mass.

1922—Warren T. Chandler and Miss Gertrude Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, were married in St. Louis, Mo., on March 22, 1928. William M. Cushman '23 was best man, and Chapin S. Newhard '22 and Lawrence Lanpher '23 of Providence were ushers. Other Brown men at the wedding were E. R. Joslyn '23, John B. Abbott '15 and G. W. Neidringhaus '28n. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler are spending their honeymoon in France and Italy.

1925—Robert W. Kenny and Miss Gertrude Frances Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Brady, were married in Westfield, N. J., on March 24, 1928. William J. Dugan '25 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny are at home at 78 Boston st., Somerville, Mass. Next September they will come to Providence to live.

1925—Horace D. Blomstedt and Miss Agnes Lillie Chambers were married in Lynn, Mass., on April 7, 1928. Blomstedt has been an instructor in electrical engineering at the University during the present academic year. He and Mrs. Blomstedt will make their home in Rumford, R. I.

BIRTHS

1912—To Rev. and Mrs. Clarence F. Gifford of Assonet, Mass., a son, Clarence Frank Gifford, Jr., on Oct. 29, 1927.

1912n—To Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne Howland of Madison, Conn., a second son, Paul, on March 28, 1928.

1913—To Dr. and Mrs. Adrian G. Gould of Ithaca, N. Y., a second daughter, Caroline Marcella, on Dec. 21, 1927.

1914n—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Parsons of Providence, a daughter, Virginia Henderson, on March 30, 1928.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving McDowell of Providence, a daughter, Nancy Church, on April 4, 1928.

1918n—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Malone of Providence, a daughter, Janet Douglas, on April 3, 1928.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Gifford of Eden Park, R. I., a son, Frederick Barney, on Feb. 16, 1928.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanton L. Rowley of Bloomfield, N. J., a daughter, Louise, on April 5, 1928.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. David Midgley of Albany, N. Y., a daughter, Dorothy Ann, on March 8, 1928.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Smith, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., a son, Robert Allen, on March 13, 1928.

Alumnae Notes

On March 11 at 4:00 the Brown Alumnae String Ensemble gave its first musicale to a group of members of the Brown Alumnae Club of Providence and guests. Alumnae belonging to the ensemble are Ruth Marvel, pianist; Helen Briggs, Lois Campbell, Iva Stone, Barbara Mitchell, Edith Remington and Eliza Cooke, violins. Other alumnae who are interested in stringed instruments are invited to join, and may do so by getting in touch with Barbara Mitchell, 964 Laurel Hill ave., Providence.

The Brown Alumnae Club of Worcester County held a food sale on January 13. On January 16 it sponsored a performance in the Worcester Theatre. The proceeds of both these activities are to be devoted to the quota of the club for the Alumnae Hall Fund.

1910

On Dec. 12, 1927, Flora Marie Rausch, a former member of the class of 1910, died at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

1912

Dorothy C. Walter, director of the Girl Scout Council of Springfield, Vermont, has resigned her position. At present she is staying in Providence with her uncle and aunt, Dr.

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1914

On March 6, the class of 1914 had

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its regular monthly supper and bridge at the home of Alice Waddington. Eleven members were present.

1916

Elsie Pickles was married on Oct. 17, 1927, to Dr. Lynne A. Hoag and is living at 3234 83rd st., Jackson Heights, Long Island. Dr. Hoag is doing research work in children's diseases and is second in authority on this subject at Cornell.

Rose Wagner Evenden has changed her address from Okeechobee, Florida, to 3735 Villa Terrace, San Diego, Cal.

1920

Mildred Chase is on leave of absence from the Providence Public Library and is taking library courses at Simmons.

1924

On March 2, the class of 1924 held a class supper in Alumnae Hall. Fourteen members were back. After supper the evening was spent in bridge.

Lucille Pettibone has left Norfolk, Va., and is now assistant to the Director of the Family Service League, Petersburg, Va.

Marian Lennon Coneybear is living at 1539 Sunset ave., Hollywood, Cal.

1925

Rose Whelan has been elected to a full membership in Sigma Xi.

Catherine Hinchey is at the Biological Laboratory in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

1926

Norma Matheson is laboratory technician at Staten Island Hospital.

Mary Wesson has left her position at Wheaton College, and is doing secretarial work in Rochester. Her address is the Rochester Times Union, 22 Exchange st., Rochester, N. Y.

Doris Johnston is attending library school in New York. Her address is Barbour House, West 36th st.

Elizabeth Linz is playing in a stock company on Long Island. Her address is Mission House, Church of Saint Mary the Virgin, 133 West 46th st., New York.

Elizabeth Stillwell is with the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, doing family case work.

1927

Helen Dorsey is teaching in Atlanta University, Ga.

Katherine Patton has changed from

268

the Boston City Hospital to research work at the Evans Memorial Hospital in Boston. Kay Bond has her old job as technician at the City Hospital.

Adelaide McLaughlin is studying in Paris.

BIRTHS

1914, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Kinne of 23 Spring st., Pawtucket, a son, Russell Cutler Kinne, on Feb. 7, 1928. Mrs. Kinne was Mildred Cutler.

1914n, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Penniman of East Providence, a son, Bruce, in December. Mrs. Penniman was Laura Brown.

1919, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Remington of Davisville, R. I., a son, Herbert Winslow Remington, on March 11, 1928. Mrs. Remington was formerly Helen Vaughan. This is their third child.

1925, Women's College—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swanson of Attleboro, Mass., a son, Graham Cobb Swanson, on Dec. 20, 1927. Mrs. Swanson was Mildred Cobb.

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published for the graduates of Brown University by the Brown Alumni Magazine Company

HENRY R. PALMER,
Editor and President

CLINTON H. CURRIER,
Business Manager and Treasurer

SYLVIA BERKMAN,
Women's College Correspondent

Member of
Alumni Magazines Associated

Business Office, Brown University

Subscription, \$1.00 a year. Single copies, 10 cents. Beginning June, 1928, \$1.50 a year; single copies, 15 cents.

There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class matter.

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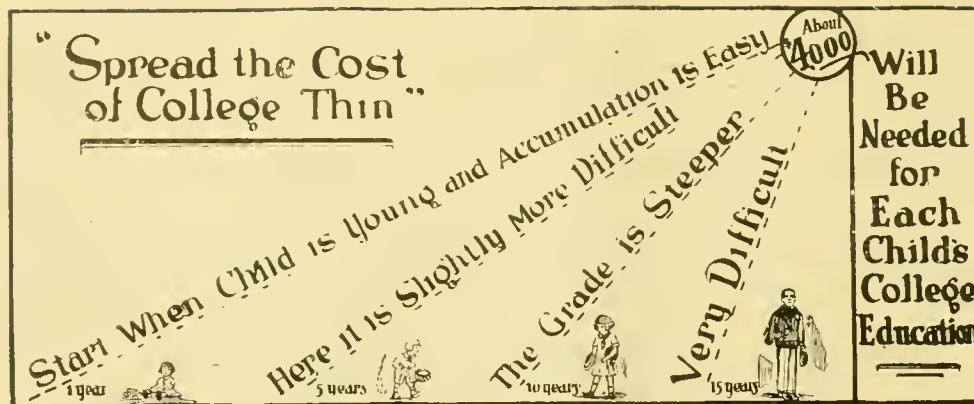
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Member of Federal Reserve System

Five Providence Offices—Branches in

E. PROVIDENCE	PAWTUCKET	NEWPORT
WOONSOCKET	BRISTOL	WESTERLY
PASCOAG	WARREN	WICKFORD



The Business Concern creates a Sinking Fund to meet definite future obligations.

Why not apply the same principle to meet your definite future obligations?

The above cut which we use through the courtesy of the INSURANCE RESEARCH AND REVIEW pictures a big idea in a very small space.

\$4000.00

or \$1000 a year for four years is a minimum cost of a college education in terms of dollars. In fact it will undoubtedly demand nearer \$6000 or \$1500 a year and this is a fair minimum not the maximum.

18 Years of age

is an average college entrance age. It is impossible to know exactly at what age your child will be ready to enter college. You can very wisely accept the average, namely age 18, and prepare accordingly.

At Birth

of the child or during the first year, therefore, is a good time to establish a definite fund for education, for you will have 18 years in which to accumulate the fund and the annual savings will consequently be small.

At 5 Years of age

only 13 years remain before college age and the annual savings must be increased in order to create the fund.

At 10 Years of age

the grade is steeper for the number of years that are left has been greatly reduced. The annual savings must be materially increased, if you wait until the child is 10.

At 15 Years of age

the child is within only 3 years of college age. If you wait until then to begin your savings for educational purposes, the annual savings will mount into the four figures.

At 18 Years of age

the child will be ready for college and if no definite provision has been made in advance, the expenses must be met out of current income or out of capital if any fortunately exists.

The Puritan Childs Educational Fund matures when the child is 18. It pays him a definite sum each year for the four college years. It may be established at birth of the child or at any age prior to age 9.

Puritan Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE 410 TURKS HEAD BLDG.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

